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# ALT DISNEY'S MO

Triangle

child. He was released on bail.

sought by authorities today as dis-

caretaker on the Oscar Trippett

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# : Pamphlet Case Dismissed

Prosecution of the "Fools Rush In" pamphlet case expired quietly in Superior Judge George K. Scovel's court late yesterday as Dis-trict Attorney W. F. Menton him-self moved dismissal of all charges all defendants on the ground that evidence to convict them was lacking. The court granted dismissal and all of the three remaining defendants went

"This thing has served its political purpose," was District Attorney Menton's startling conclusion to his remarks advocating dismissal of the entire affair.

Blocks Move
Menton had just successfully blocked a defense motion for dismissal, made by Attorneys Sam L. Collins and Harold McCabe, representing G. F. McKelvey. They argued that the information should be set aside and the case dismissed on the ground that no transcript of the preliminary hearing testimony was on file, and that if it was on it would show no evidence to justify filing the charges.

There was no legal merit in that motion, objected Menton, and the court agreed with him, denying the defense motion. Then Menton made his own motion for dismissal, admitting that there were no grounds for proceeding further with the prosecution.

"Served Purpose" "This case took some three weeks for preliminary hearing," said the district attorney. "We have endeavored since then to discover additional evidence and have unable to find it. There is hardly enough evidence to justify holding these defendants to answer, and it take several weeks "I do not feel justified in placing its political purpose."
His hearers pricked up their

ears at the closing remark. Defendants at the preliminary hear-ing had charged that the district attorney's office had arrested them on the pamphlet charges a few days before the election for politi-

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#### L. A. Woman Dies "Second Time"

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(UP) Alabama.

revive her the second time and prisonment. ounced her dead.

Although she was apparently dead when first brought in to the diately pronounced sentence of life hospital, Police Surgeon A. D. Trot- imprisonment. ter restored her to life with an in- The verdict was regarded as jection of picrotoxin, a chemical victory for the defense. The govused in explosives and only recent-ernment had demanded the death ly tried in medicine.

he way to recovery when she to supplant hanging. again be revived.

#### Armour Employes Take "Holiday"

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Approximately 1,100 employes at the Armour Packing Co., plant took a "holiday" today in a gesture of sympathy with striking livestock handlers as federal conciliators met with Union Stockyards and Transit Company and Congress of Indus- growing out of sale of stock in the trial Organizations union officials Master Holding company, of the in an effort to settle a week-long former Van Sweringen railroad and labor dispute.

Meanwhile, handlers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor voted unanimously to return to work at the stockyards where the CiO union called a strike last Monday, charging that the company when the late Van Sweringen brothers—Mantis J. and O. P.

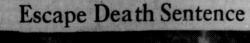
Frost Damage Valley Citrus

LINDSAY, Cal., Nov.

Killing frosts of the had failed to bargain in good faith. brothers-Mantis J. and O. P. The company said it would have went into bankruptcy in 1935, and no need of the AFL handlers until Monday.

went into bankruptcy in 1935, and the George and Frances Ball foundation which Ball founded as a

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS





Found guilty of first degree murder by a federal court jury, today, hearing Jan. 16 whether to remove certainly is not sufficient to justi-fy the expense of a trial, which state's lethal gas chamber when the jury recommended leniency. The pair were accused of the murder of an Alcatraz Prison Guard in last 4000.

May's abortive break from The Rock.—Photo by Acme.

The order for the hearing was which would cost \$3000 to \$4000. May's abortive break from The Rock.-Photo by Acme.

## that additional burden upon the taxpayers. This thing has served FOUND GUILTY; ESCAPE DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(UP)—A federal court today convicted two convicts of first degree murder for preside at the hearing. killing a guard in last May's desperate abortive break from Alcatraz rock in San Francisco bay, but recommended (Continued On Page 2, Column 7) leniency. The verdict saved the pair from the death penalty. The pair were James Lucas, 26,

ommitted suicide.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.-(UP)

and film dancer but now a com-mercial pilot, said he would take

off in his stock model Aeronca

weeks have damaged approxim-

of Abilene, Tex., who won notoriety for stabbing Al Capone in a Chase Ends In previous disturbance on The Rock, and Rufus Franklin, 22, Kilby, Murder, Suicide

ently died from an overdose of selecting tablets and then was revived by a new drug, suffered a relation and died a second time early today

Attending physicians at Georgia

According to the Georgia physicians at Georgia

According to th street receiving hospital could not murder and sentenced to life im-

Victory for Defense Judge Harold Louderbach imme

penalty-which would have mean Following the brief return to life. execution in San Quentin's cyanide daughter. Frequently, police said, treatment and then taken to St. rs. Gross was placed under an gas cell. California recently he had begged the 32 year old wo Joseph hospital. oxygen tent and appeared to be on adopted this method of execution man to marry him,

lapsed into unconsciousness a section facilities on Alcatraz. ond time from the effects of 150 tion facilities on Alcatraz.

sleeping tablets and could not Today's verdict called automat-

Today's verdict called automatically for life sentence beyond reourse of possible parole. The jury reached its verdict last night but was forced to remain -

night but was forced to remain

—John M. Jones, 26-year-old tap
dancer and flier, today announced
he postponed the start of his non-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26.— (UP)—A \$5,000,000 damage suit real estate empire was filed in fed- Frost Damages

reported today. Plaintifts are Robert R. Young and Allan P. Kirby, New York financiers who with Frank L. Kolbe also of New York bought Ball's stock in the Master Holding com-pany in April 1937, and the Sea-board Company, Ltd., a foreign financial company with headquarters at Nassau, the Bahamas. The Seaboard Company subsequently pur-

-California and Arizona orange shipments were back under a pro-rate program tonight ending a fort-night of unrestricted marketing.

Next week's pro-rate figure was set late yesterday by the marketing agreement committee for the California-Arizona Orange and Grapefruit Agency.

A split in the committee ranks

between the California Fruit Growers Exchange and others had pre-vented voting on a pro-rate figure

It was assumed that with yes-terday's action, peace was restor-ed, and the program would con-

The quota for next week's interstate shipment is 1400 cars of na vels, including 1335 from Central-Northern California, 40 from Ari-zona, and 25 from Southern Cali-fornia. Intrastate shipments were set at 100 cars, with the Northern-Central district allowed 97, The intrastate shipments of 100 cars of valencias was allotted Southern California growers. The program whereby growers

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (UP) erica Corporation from listing on

issued simultaneously with charges that a series of financial documents filed with the SEC by the orporation, a \$100,000,000 Pacific oast investment and holding company, contained "false and misleading statements of material facts." The SEC named Henry Fitts to -looters and arsonists - were flames,

#### Escapes Death On Bridge Project

at nearly \$5,000,000. R. H. Sheeley, of 618 West Sec-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(UP)

—Mrs. Mildred Gross, who apparently died from an overdose of 30 years for bank robently died f ond street, Santa Ana, probably

man were carrying a plank when cur. At noon the fires had raged The slayer, who had been quar- Sheeley lost his balance and fell for 96 hours. reling with Miss Wheeler in the backwards. In falling, his right elevator on the way to the seventh leg was caught in a section of the floor where the shooting occurred, scaffolding and broken. Had Sheewas identified by police as Jack McNeal, 52, of Yonkers, N. Y., a have landed on concrete work and Westchester county suburb. Police probably would have been killed, mountain fire—David I. Trewitt, SACRAMENTO, Cal., said he was a widower and had according to fellow workmen. met Miss Wheeler through his Sheeley was given emergency ranch, who dumped a pan of hot fire fighters were trying to keep

## THREE MORE CONVICTS GO OVER THE WALL AT ARIZONA PRISON

BULLETIN

FLORENCE, Ariz., Nov. 26. — (UP)—Guards from the Arizona state prison shortly before noon capstop, cross-country flight in a tiny \$2000 plane until tomorrow because of poor weather conditions over tured two of three convicts who escaped from the penitentiary under cover of darkness early today after a fourth had been shot down from the wall. The flier, formerly a vaudeville

FLORENCE, Ariz., Nov. 26.—(UP)—Three convicts timber country near Plaskett Meaescaped over the wall of the Arizona state prison early toplane, one of the smallest built, at day in a daring break after a fourth had been shot down dawn tomorrow, weather permit- by guards. Warden John G. Eager reported Nelson, 34, serving 30 to 40 years Fire Destroys

-Killing frosts of the past two light on them, Warden Eager said. Convict Wounded ately 25 per cent of the valley's

change, said the low temperatures ert fell unconscious inside the to follow the fugitives. would reduce the harvest from the wall.

been confined to any single area. tal darkness.

Some groves were almost entirely ruined while others in the same ing a term of three to four years attentions and lack of necessary oper-stions are necessary oper-stions. een confined to any single area. tal darkness. area escaped all injury, he said on a bogus check charge; Earl breaks.

the four convicts made a run for the four convicts made a run for robbery, and Dewey Thurlo, 37, the wall at 4:15 a.m. just before

The warden said he did not know how the men had reached the A guard at the central watch- prison yard from their sleeping tower heard them running in the quarters LINDSAY, Cal., Nov. 26.—(UP) prison yard and swung a spot-escaped three times previously.

Start Search Stewert was taken to the prison One of the men, G. W. Stewert, hospital for emergency treatment. 1938 orange crop, citrus leaders 39, serving a one to five year term reported today.

The entire prison guard perreported today. J. M. Griffin, manager of the seriously by a guard who opened and a posse of guards was sent It burned to the water's edge as said no conference was scheduled or expected. Mooney urged the

The Arizona prison has been equipment. The two story building securing a pardon from the first original estimate of 10,000 cars to | Eager said the short short-cir- plagued by a total of at least 32 was 50 feet from the shore on pil- Democratic governor in 44 years. 500 cars.

Cuited the prison lighting system escapes since last June 7 when five ing.

Mooney is serving a life term for field the prison farm. Warden The Meyers hotel, known as the his part in the Preparedness Day

## Three Jailed By G-Men BLA In \$15,000 Kidnap Plot

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—(UP)—Federal agents today charged three men with attempting to extort \$15,-000 from Dr. W. E. Savage, Portland physician on the threat of kidnaping his wife and three children.

rested the trio, two of whom had police records, last night after the physician notified them he had received a special delivered as sp "demands." Ex-Convicts

The suspects gave their names as Alexander Drummond, 38, York City, who was released from San Quentin prison in California June 8 after serving a bank robbery sentence: William John Jackson, 21. Stockton, Calif., ex-inmate of Preston reformatory in California and accused auto thief and Tony Bogdon, 22, transient from Wiscon-

Authorities trapped the three by having Dr. Savage fulfill in part the which for many hours had put him her employers, she ran to the bedinstructions contained in the letter close to death.

instructions contained in the letter. close to death. The letter, printed in pencil on wife, Lillian, and their children, aged 17, 15 and 13—with kidnaping.

Follows Orders

The Sand 13—with kidnaping.

He had such a calm and rest
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the money in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, under his right arm and appear at a downtown intersection at 7 p. m., He complied, carrying a dummy

Vatican officials said. (Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

## To jail in Lawrence, Mass., with pet monkey, Bobo, went Joseph De Lucca, lower, after 15-year-old

TIJUANA Baja Cal., Mexico, she had been created a Papal Duch-26 .- (UP) -- Armed soldiers ess because of her work for the WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(UP)

The Securities and Exchange Mrs. De Lucca, top photo with Nov. 26.—(UP)—Armed soldiers ess becommission will decide at a public baby, charged he fed and petted patrolled the blackened ruins of church. Commission will decide at a public Bobo, starved and beat her and what was once Tijuana's night life and bazaar district today as auth- (Continued On Page 2, Column 2) orities sought relief for 500 perterday's devastating fire gutted an entire block in the heart f this border city.

from the 2nd military district stood guard throughout the night to protect the scattered piles of merchandise thrown into the streets The inevitable aftermath of fires establishments were razed by the

\$500,000 Damage

astrous fires which swept through brush and timber of two counties, dwindled under the assault of exburned over and damage to prop-Francisco Benitez Niebla, 26 of hit hardest the working class. he 14th battalion, was reported in May Ban Reds erty and watershed was estimated the 14th battalion, was reported in a "serious" condition in a Tijuana Neither of the two major blazes

(UP)-While Southern California in the face of windswept flames and ashes, snow and subfreezing weather today hampered fire crews 6.000 feet high in the coast range west of here.

CCC enrollees and forestry servce men plodded miles through government. snow drifts to even reach the scene of the fire, apparently start- ites shouted: ed by bear hunters Wednesday. The fire was believed under control today, although the temperatures were so low that firefighting had to be stopped at night.

The elaborate summer home of H. W. Keller, Los Angeles realtor, was threatened by flames along the snowline in brush and rugged

The boathouse was owned by Tom Mooney at San Quentin pris-Ernest Houdlette of Redwood City.

on, although the governor-election, although the governor-election.

ceived a special delivery letter at his home Wednesday carrying their Recovering BULLETIN

ROME, Nov. 26 .- (UP)-Vatican City officials reported at 6 p. m. tonight that Pope Pius had spent a quiet afternoon. Attendants quoted the Pontiff as saying: "I am quite well."

ROME, Nov. 26. - (UP)-Pope Pius XI was recovering rapidly to-day from a series of heart attacks

The rugged constitution of the in bed. white paper, demanded "\$15,000 the easy way", and threatened individever, and today the Vatican anafaulty connection in the furually his whole family—himself, his nounced that he would resume nor-

ful night, that this morning he was cartoon favorites, had been look-The physician was ordered to carry a white package, containing permitted to leave his bed and sit in an arm chair.

ally for him.

Holds Audience

He then received Cardinal Pa-celli, papal secretary of state. No other audiences will be granted however, until he is fully rested,

Members of the 14th battalion

-in the Santa Monica mountains hospital from head injuries suffer-

## Able detective work of Sheriff Snow Hampers

## Tahoe Boat House

TAHOE CITY, Cal., Nov. 26. TAHOE CITY, Cal., Nov. 26. - for new construction on 14 state (UP)-Closely following the burn-hospitals and institutions, but ing of the historic Meyers hotel wishes to gain first hand knowl. and store, a \$15,000 boathouse in edge before making up his propos fashionable Ridgewood district, five ed budget. miles north of Tahoe City, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

from fighting the blaze by lack of election of Olson on the hope of

## HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26 .- (UP) Gas from a leaky furnace today killed Mrs. Flora Disney, 71, mother of Walt Disney, noted film pro-

ducer, and overcame her husband, Elias, 80, as they lay in bed in their North Hollywood home. They were found by a house-maid Alma Smith, 40, who nar-rowly escaped being overcome her-

self when she started to prepare

breakfast.

The aged victims were rushed to Hollywood hospital, but Mrs. Disney was dead upon her arrival. Disney, attendants said, probably will recover Finds Disneys

The maid told police that when she entered the kitchen, she be-

The parents of the creator of "Mickey Mouse" and other screen

ing forward to celebration of their wedding anniversary next New Year's day. Home Was Gift Walt Disney and his brother, Roy, were on location when the discovery was made, but were recalled at once and were at the

Vatican officials said that the bedside of their father. The North Hollywood house in ope breathes easier when seated which she met her death was a n the chair which was built especgift to the couple by their sons when they celebrated their Golden In confering with Cardinal Pa-Wedding anniversary last January

give absolution to Mrs. William J. The parents of the cartoonist B. MacCaulay, wife of the Irish came here last year from Portminister to the Holy See, who died land, Ore., where they had made their home for many years. Pre-viously they had lived in the mid-dle west, Walt having been born

ened by increasing opposition and

He conferred with General Bour

ret, commander of the Paris mili-

tary cabinet and police authori-

Thousands of mobile guards

paraded in displays of strength

The government announced early

today that all industrial plants in

the Paris region which had been

occupied by strikers had beer

Delay Trains

Railway workers held up the

departure of suburban trains in all

Paris stations last night for a half-

hour in demonstration against the

They and some of the suburban-

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 26 .-(UP)—Overcrowded condition in state institutions of Northern Cal-

ifornia today occupied the atten-tion of Gov.-Elect Culbert L. Ol-son as he started a two-day tour

with his new director of public

works, Frank W. Clark of Los An-

Olson said he has been request ed to approve more than \$16,000,000

The possibility existed that Ol-

son might talk to labor prisoner

shortly after his inauguration.

Olson Inspects

Institutions

evacuated, some by force.

#### DALADIER MOVES TO Child Injured Father's Car Child Injured By Dashing merrily into the drive-

months-old Leroy Scott, son of Mr and Mrs. John Scott. 302 Court PARIS, Nov. 26 .- (UP)-Premier street, Buena Park, turned delight by frantic shop owners as their Edouard Daladier conferred with into near-tragedy when his fathhigh military commanders today. er's car injured him seriously. He was believed to be preparing Leroy was run over by the car strong measures to suppress in- while his father was backing Chief of Police Jose Lopez Lemus said 502 persons were thrown
out of work by the fire, the damout of work by the fire, the dam-

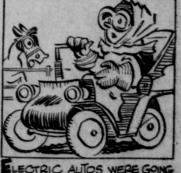
dwindled under the assault of ex- out of work by the interest and the advent of age of which he estimated at close cease work for 24 hours on Wed- Leroy's condition is "only fair," hausted crews and the advent of more favorable weather conditions. Approximately 14,000 acres were approximately 14,000 acres were acres were approximately 14,000 acres were acres were acres which suspend the 40-hour over his body. His screams were request relief aid from Mexico City. work week and levy taxes which heard and the father stopped the car, it was said. The premier, his cabinet threat

#### Register, P.-T. A. Yule Party Set

As plans neared perfection today for the great annual P.-T. A. and Santa Ana Register Christmas party, to be staged Dec. 10 at the Broadway theater, The Register took extra steps to assure real Yuletide atmosphere for the occasion.

Beginning Monday, children and adults alike will be pleased to see the first of a series of cartoons portraying "Tippy Tacker," typical American boy, and the manner in which he plans and enjoys his Christ-mas. The five-column strip will run each day and last through the Christmas holidays.

## 24 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 24 YEARS AGO America was sending a Christ-mas gift of 10,000 barrels of flour to Belgian Relief. . . Though an estimated 1,000,000

were out of work in the U.S. Women's skirts fell to the nstep. . . . Bitter debate on whether the U. S. should continue to send war materials to Europe. . . Irving Berlin anti-war songs were

Electric autos were go strong.

# INJURIES HELD Pope Reported Improved

death of Robert Young, 80, outstanding Southern California atcorney for many years, of Laguna celli not in his be

An inquest for Mr. Young will

Walking Across

tality toll for the county to 65 for Dr. Milani left the Pope's apartthe same period last year.

Mr. Young was walking in a oss-walk along Coast boulevard at Thalia street the night of November 1 when a car driven by Donald A. Harper, 18, 520 Sunset, Pope's personal friend and a promaccording to report of Police Chief dition "was satisfactory." Gene Woods of Laguna Beach and . The Pope's rapid recovery surfered possible internal injuries.

unable to stop in time.

Community Presbyterian church from the Vatican.
with the Rev. Raymond I. Bra-

#### Alcatraz Guard Slayers Get Life

(Continued From Page 1) locked up until court convened

The verdict found that Lucas the decree laws."

and Franklin beat Guard Royal C. Kline to death with a hammer in a pitcher battle in which a third convict was also killed. he heard the verdict,

the floor, betrayed not the slight-

tion, burst into tears.

#### "Market Hunters" Nabbed In North

sheepshearer, was the latest suspect jailed for violation of the mimany at Munich, the refusal of ing over 36 years.

Taylor, of San Marino, a teacher Santa Ana November 15, 1928.

In the 10 years he has been p gratory bird laws. Other sus- the government to permit ship- ing over 36 years, pects facing hearings in federal ments of arms to Loyalist Spain,



Dwarves



The Gould Co.

311 N. B'WAY---PH. 1888

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At noon Cardinal Pacelli re-ceived newlyweds and 400 pilgrims who had been scheduled to see the

The Pope received Cardinal Pa-Beach, today was determined to private library. Vatican attend-have been the result of a traffic ants who transported him there, accident in Laguna Beach on No-said the improvement in his convember 1 at 7:20 p. m. dition was clearly evident.

The Pope asked his doctor's perbe held Monday at 2 p. m. in the mission to leave his bed because Laguna Beach funeral chapel, Cor- he felt so much better. After a thorough examination, Dr. Aminto Milani, his personal physician, permitted him to get up with the assistance of an attendant, and sit in a big armchair near a window overlooking St. Peter's Square. The square was bathed in warm

the year as compared with 76 for ment at 10:30 a. m. apparently convinced that his patient was recovering.

Condition Better

Laguna Beach, south on Coast inent physician, visited him and boulevard, made a left turn into gave him a thorough examination. Thalia street, striking Mr. Young, Father Gemelli said the Pope's con-

Officer Richard Smith, who gave first aid. At the time, Mr. Young appeared to be cheerful and not in pain but examination showed his pain but examination showed his stood that he had already received fracture was located and he sufment of the church.

When I first saw Mr. Young Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago in front of my headlights," Harper was advised at Naples of the Pope's said," he was running, but I was rapid recovery. He was scheduled to sail for the United States today Funeral services for Mr. Young aboard the Conte Di Savoia but were held this afternoon at the will await official instructions

The sacrament was administered hams, pastor, officiating. Burial by Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri, head followed at Rose Hill Memorial confessor of the church. He per-Burial by Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri, head formed the anointment with holy oils at the request of the Pontiff.

#### Daladier Moves To Block Revolt

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"Down with Daladier-down with Several persons were arrested. The trains left after the demon-

The General Confederation of Lucas, grim, sullen, staring at Thursday morning after one day married in the year it began.

various federations began immediate preparations for the most extensive strike France has ever ex-

#### Three Jailed In Kidnap Plot

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and took the parcel.

J. D Swanson, head of the local office of the Federal Bureau of In- Twenty-Nine Palms. vestigation and city detectives, trailed the suspect and arrested him within a few blocks. Identifying himself as Bogdon, he named carried a loaded revolver.

Quizzed at FBI headquarters Drummond and Jackson said they came here from California. They said they met Bogdon in Portland. All three faced further questioning

## SANTA ANA REGISTER Orange County Buyers' Guide

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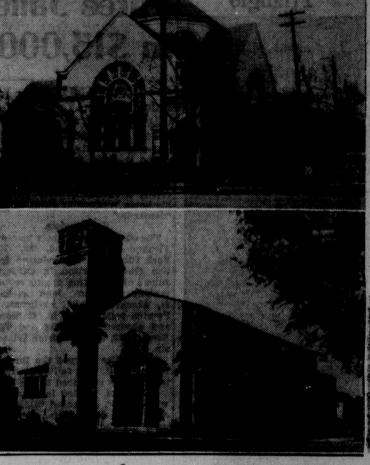
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#### Retirement Ends Long Ministerial Career





Shown above is the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan and the three churches he has built during his 36 years in the ministry, which, including the last ten years as pastor of the First Christian church of The General Confederation of Santa Ana, will conclude tomorrow with his farewell sermon from the Franklin was deathly pale as Labor specified that all workers local pulpit. At his side during this long ministry has been Mrs. Buter to resume work without fail chanan (lower right). His career has been her career, for they were

est emotion.

The slain guard's widow, Mrs.

Etta Cline, who sat throughout the trial and rarely showed emotories or offices during the strike carly 1920's, as pastor of a Los Angeles congregation, he built the and no street demonstrations or meetings. The strike, however, will added 1025 members to the church, built a new educational building and remodeled the church building.



# ment's prestige and its efforts to day to plan a program and appeal for aid from Washington for an immediate reforestation of the dissumed direct charge of the gov-SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 26.— (UP)—Federal and state game law authorities continued a drive today against market hunters in the Willows district with an eleventh man under arrest within a week. Leonard Henry, 27, Willows Leonard Henry, 27, Willows The Rev. Walter Scott Buchan-will close tomorrow his lo-year ministry in Santa Ana and church, will close tomorrow his lo-year ministry in Santa Ana and an active ministerial career extend. Premier Daladier personally assumed direct charge of the government's efforts to cope with the growing discontent. His political provides and the composition came chiefly from the Socialists, the largest single party in the chamber of deputies and the communists who are angered not only by the decree laws but by the socialists, the largest single party in the chamber of deputies and the communists who are angered not only by the decree laws but by the socialists, the largest single party in the chamber of deputies and the communists who are angered not only by the decree laws but by the french concessions to Nazi Gerbach an active ministerial career extend. Premier Daladier personally assumed direct charge of the government's efforts to cope with the growing discontent. His political work. He has, he said, placed half southern California, in which work he remained until he became passon to of the First Christian church in Southern California, in which work he remained until he became passon to of the First Christian church in Southern California, in which work he remained until he became passon to of the First Christian church in Southern California, in which work he remained until he became passon to of the First Christian church in Southern California, in which work he remained until he became passon to of the First Christian church in Southern California, in which work he remained until he became passon to of the First Christian church in Southern California, in which work he remained until he became passon to of the First Christian church in Southern California, in which work

Well known nationally in his de- tions, a work he pursued for four perienced. By midnight last night nomination, the veteran minister years. orders were out for 5,000,000 workers to halt all work next Wednesday aside from the maintenance throughout the country. As pastor, church at Phillipsburg, Pennsylthe necessary health services. evangelist, organization executive vania. In five weeks he had organand director of missions, he has ized a congregation of 178 mem left monuments to his able efforts bers and erected the church buildin many communities. Congrega- ing shown on this page. The Phil- cal purposes. It was presumed, tions were founded and three prom-inent churches were built under his one of the leaders in Pennsylvania. meant that the pamphlet had been pastoral administration.

Rev. Gerald Baash, who comes of his second year there had built here from Visalia, the Rev. Mr. the congregation from 175 to more package filled with paper. A man Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan, who than 500 members, and built one of filtered out of the evening crowd has been at his side throughout the finest church buildings in Arihis ministerial career, will divide zona, also shown herewith. At the their time between Santa Ana and close of five years he had a con-

Born In Indiana

Born in the Hoosier state of Inreturned to that university on the of 1920.

following year for graduate work. followed, Mrs. Buchanan has been added to the membership, the Robert Emiliary for the property was sold, and one geles printing plant where it was his partner from the year of his church property was sold, and one geles printing plant where it was first pastorate. As Nora Kinsler, of the city's most beautiful houses printed, are free to go their respective ways. she became his wife on May 14, of worship was erected at West tive ways. 1902, and in August of that year Pico and Arlington avenue. While The grand jury, which undertook Charles Ott, of Santa Ana, and ped over. The motor tore loos

his constant companion and advis- page. or, equally loved by their various

WELL, STEVE, I'M

HAVE TO CHECK

OUT!

AFRAID WE'LL

THE NEBBS

At the close of a two-year pas-Rev. Mr. Buchanan will write finis asked to accept the pastorate of the old church remodeled. The Rev. Bert Schrock, Charles King, John Cavier, James McDonald, Harold Rodman, Leo Darling, and Vernon Strohl.

The Labor Confederation meet-to a life work that has left its benificent mark upon widely separated of the Santa Ana Ministerial another two years. He was then strike was ordered. Leaders of the States.

Harmonize Ideas

First Christian church at Marion, Mr. Buchanan has served as president of the Santa Ana Ministerial change, mutual and independent another two years. He was then called into national work as evang-cupied a leading position in the states. elist and organizer of congrega- religious life of the community.

Went To Pennsylvania

He was called to Phoenix, Ari-Succeeded in Santa Ana by the zona, in 1915, and before the close gregation of 1200 members.

Erects New Church

Transylvania university) where he to become pastor of the Broadway it was pointed out. was graduated on June 12, 1900. He Christian church in the latter part

he received his first call, to the not one of the most expensive church edifices in Los Angeles, this church is among the most phlet, has turned its attention to church its attention to

Many Members Added

YOU'RE NOT

500N :

GOING 50

#### Court Dismisses Pamphlet Case

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used for political purposes by his opponents in the campaign, which resulted in his defeat.

Opens Way

cided to halt the prosecution of the pamphlet case short of trial, in order to leave the way open for his successor, George Holden, to handle A. P. Lewis, New York stage actor, From Phoenix he was called to the pamphlet case without being today filed a \$100,000 suit for alDiego, Calif., crashed shortly afdiana, and reared on a farm 28 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to erect hampered. Had the defendants gone leged alienation of affections ter a takeoff at Biggs army airmiles from Indianapolis, the Rev. a \$250,000 church building, but this to trial, a jury been empaneled, against his mother-in-law, Mrs. field today. Two persons were Drummond and Jackson his alleged confederates. Both were arrested on tion in the common schools, In- losses coming upon some members tipy, they would have been "once in duced his wife, they would have been a nearby street. Jackson allegedly diana state normal, Butler college of the church, so the Rev. Mr. Bu- jeopardy" as the law phrases it, to leave him. and Kentucky university (now chanan was called to Los Angeles and could not again be prosecuted,

> pended deputy sheriff; Eddie Tay- denunciations of him. Lewis de-During the first four years of lor, of Glendale, employe of the firm clared that Mrs. Turley took a dis- Willis is a Filipino. long pastoral career that his ministry there, 802 persons were that distributed the pamphlet; and like to him, berated and ridiculed followed, Mrs. Buchanan has been added to the membership, the Robert Elliott, official of a Los An- him until his wife left.

Here's a Laugh

WE FEEL

YES, WE'VE BEEN L

In the 10 years he has been pas- ments and thus stabilize the martor here, 1025 members have been ket, had been in operation five pects facing hearings in federal ments of arms to Loyalist Spain, mon tomorrow to the congregation torate in this first church at Lake added to the church, a new edu- years when it was suddenly discourt next week are Frank Mc- and its reapproachement with Ger- he has shepherded since 1928, the Rev. Buchanan was cational building erected and the rupted earier this month. Harmonize Ideas

> members are required to set the quota and for two weeks such a majority could not be obtained.
>
> It was believed that and Florida efforts to establish a was no shortage of water, Lemus prorate had caused the return of said.

must continue to do so for the graph office.

#### Mother-In-Law There were reports current today that the district attorney had de-

Constant Companion
In all of his work, she has been is constant companion and advisor, equally loved by their various

This church is among the most beautiful in the appointments of pamphlet, if any. The grand jury The six had been charged with will meet again Monday afternoon, conspiracy to violate the election conspiracy to violate the election conspiracy to commit crim-but for the purpose of hearing gen-laws, conspiracy to commit crim-but for the purpose of hearing gen-laws. inal libel, and two counts of libel, day against Kenneth H. Milster. congregations, and credited by Mr. From that church, the Rev. Mr. Buchanan was called to the position of the honor for his successful tion of state superintendent of mis-

WILL HAND YOU A

LAUGH BUT YOU'VE

#### SEC Investigates Transamerica

Looters Sought

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Fighters Rest

pation of new winds tonight.

uated during the danger period.

In Fire Areas

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ashes into tinder-dry grass.

A steady outbreak of "spot" fires said that the charges appeared to be "based entirely on a theory of accounting" and expressed confidence that it would be vindicated. A statement signed by A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board and Seek Looters • nini, chairman of the board an At the same time, Sheriff Bis-calluz sent officers into the nearby that the "public reserve judgmen anyons, where residents had evac- until we can avail ourselves of th uated in the face of flames, to seek right guaranteed to every citizen individuals reported looting homes by the constitution, that he shall of valuables which were left behind. No arrests were made,

Fire Chief Balph J. Scott of Los The SEC charged that most of Angeles—under whose jurisdiction was the Santa Monica mountain blaze—said the fire was being held in Mandeville and Sullivan canyons, just two miles from the homes of numerous film celebrities—Shirley Temple, W. C. Field, Mary Leten and Mrs. Lete

Astor and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, were contained in a registration statement covering 11,590,784 shares of \$2 par value capital stock, which was filed on Aug. 7, backer of many Hollywood enter-1937, and in the corporation's an SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. nual report for 1936. The commission found fault with entries in estry officials in controlling a fire the consolidated condition report dino mountains since Wednesday, and unless heavy winds arise tonight, no further danger is anti-pated.

pated.

Fire fighters concentrated their forces today along the City Creek highway where backfiring was under way from the lower end of the road to Running Springs park.

City Creek CCC camp was saved by back fires. The SEC charged that the regis

Patrol and pump trucks station-d along the Rim-of-the-World in that it claimed A. P. Giannin highway, particularly near Horse-received remuneration of only \$1 shoe Bend, will be kept there in 1936, whereas, the commission definitely, but thred fire crews were claims, he got at least \$65,914.

permitted to sleep today in antici
Reports Inaccurate

The major portion of the SEC's Crestline Village reported "busi-ness as usual" and was not evac-analysis of the combined condilated during the danger period.

Heroic work by tractor drivers of America National Trust and saved the city wells in Devil's Can-saved the city wells in Devil's Can-yon by cutting wide fire breaks Bank of Reno, Nev., and Bank of

yon by cutting wide fire breaks through the heavy brush. Part of the forest service's valuable nursery, however, was destroyed.

Plans for the reconstruction of the \$750,000 Arrowhead Springs hotel were announced by Jay Paley, president of the Columbia Broad, president of the Columbia Broadcasting company, and head of the newly formed Arrowhead Springs

Bank of Reno, Nev., and Bank of America, California.

Pointing out that this document claimed the three banks had undivided net profits of \$22,503,612, the commission alleged that reserves were listed in such a manner as to show a profit larger than it was in fact.

guests by May 1, it was announc- believing that a \$539,899,000 loans and discount item in the combined The famed Arrowhead on the report "includes estimated losses mountainside, which pointed di- and doubtful accounts aggregating rectly to the source of the springs, in excess of \$8,0 0,000 and slow accounts in excess of \$125,000,000 For the first time since Wednesday, San Bernardino residents saw the sky. Smoke so heavy that street

lights burned 24 hours a day had close these losses, doubtful items C. E. Grier, of Ontario, chairman to provide any reserve for such commission said. In supplementary data asked by the SEC the com-mission claimed, the registrant 'has affirmatively stated that there are no losses on loans and discounts not provided for."

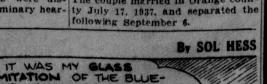
Firemen said they believed the fire started when a short circuit

It was believed that the Texas their efforts to stop the fire. There

C. M. Brown of Redlands, chair- block between second and third, man of the growers' advisory com-mittee of the agency said, "We ley. The alley enabled firemen to have been able to harmonize our halt the blaze and save the postfor the past five years and office, American hotel and tele-

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 26 .- (UP)

oast, were up about 50 feet when



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Man's Waltham Watch a new model Waltham for men, stainless metal back, Yel-

newly formed Arrowhead Springs

The commission further alleged

Corp. The hotel will be receiving that it had reasonable grounds for

ses and doubtful accounts," the

# Tijuana Swept

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ing the blaze, Lemus said.

Firemen confined the blaze to the

## U. S. Navy Plane Crashes; 2 Killed

to leave him.

In his complaint, Lewis charged pilot, and Machinist Mate C. K. that his wife left him last Sept. Wise, both of San Diego, were 26 as the result of her mother's killed and Howard Willis, a mess The fliers, bound for the east



\$21.50 other birth stone \$4.50 to \$50

## FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS S



Charles Laughton, star character actor, plays the famous English king in "Henry the VIII," romantic drama coming to Walker's tomorrow for a three-day showing. The dizzy, daffy Ritz boys appear in the second billing, hilarity special, "Straight Place and Show."

## 'IF I WERE KING,' MASTERLY DRAMA WILL STAR R. COLMAN and Trees," 1932; "The Tortoise phan Kittens," 1935, and "The Little Pigs," 1934; "Three Or- Country Cousin," 1936.

Uniting broad scope with mass from the cruel monarch who feeds action, intense hatreds with great his army while his civilian subjects loves, the whole being moulded starve, to the smiling, laugh-enwith a master's touch into a thing starve, to the smiling, laugh-en-of celluloid beauty, "If I Were joying king, is done with a polish King" will come to the screen of that carries audiences with him.

"If I Were King" contains trag- roles. edy, but it also contains romance, friendliness and humor. The story of how a cocky high school football hero is turned into friendliness and humor.

Basil Rathbone's transformation ured.

West Coast theater next Frances Dee is superb, Ellen Drew excellent, in dramatic, emotional

Ronald Colman, as Francis Villon, is as beloved by the audience at the fadeout as he was by the told in "Touchdown, Army," new people of Paris after he rallied gridiron romance, second attracthem to rout the Duke of Burgun-tion. Robert Cummings, John dy's invading forces. As Louis XI, Howard and Mary Carlisle are feat-

a rich little girl and end up like

It's always night on a movie

backwards-Cinderella."

## Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.-The A certain fan magazine scribe longer I know Jackie Cooper, the whose flair for gilding the lily more he amazes me. Eight years sometimes leads to a colorful distortion of fact, is writing a three-installment biography of Melvyn Douglas. The other day, he finbeen a spoiled brat. Today, having ished his first installment and, successfully weathered the "awk- according to studio rule, took to But he wasn't and he isn't. Jackie, eagerly when the reading was I honestly believe, is the most norfinally finished. Melvin looked at mal youngster I've ever known. him dryly. "The plot is a master-

And it's that normalcy—that ab- piece," he said. "I can hardly wait solute fidelity to age-type—that has toppied every screen precedent has toppied every screen precedent find out more about this guy, and carried him through the early Douglas." years of adolescence which usually years of adolescence which usually write finis to a child star's career.

I believe audiences instinctively BURN: When Bing Crosby, after

resent the immature maturity af- seeing the "rushes" of his first fected by most screen children. movie, begged Mack Sennett to re-

Such kids don't ring true.

How Jackie's mother managed to save him from the head-swellings that usually afflict child prodigies, I don't know. But whatever her system was, it should be corpied by every other mother whose spring-off works before the cameras, for it has been a conspicuous success. And I think I heard the greatest tribute paid her that any sensible mother could wish for yesterday, when I asked a classmate of Jackie's, in Beverlay High School, what the kids

Torence, Claudette Colbert, Ben melodrama, with the late Ernest Torence, Claudette Colbert, Ben day and Hobart Cavanaugh, is plength of the studio, in reporting one of he studio, in reporting one of her system was, it should be rewine list for fear it would predicte prohibitionists against each professor," with Pinky Tomlin and Pale Stone give zest to the program with a rapid-fire musical agays, Walker's will present "Thee days, Walker's will present "Thee Jorean and Alice White. When Miss Ball the Ernest next Friday night, the manage-tures strong support in Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich Lyon, and Hobart Cavanaugh, is Jorean and John Halliday.

During the week of November 3 Walker's theater and John Halliday.

Deanna sings several new songs and Hobart Cavanaugh, is Jorean and John Halliday.

Porfessor," with Pinky Tomlin and Pale Sunday, for three and two classical selections in her life romance of the most and two classical selections in her life romance of the most and visited from the week of November 3 Walker's will present and two classical selections in her life romance of the most and John Halliday.

Pouring the week of November 3 Walker's will present and two classical selections in her life romance of the most and two classical selections in her life romance of the most and two classical selections in her life romance of the most and with the late Ernest next Friday night, the manage-tures stored to sever the water of the most and two classical selections in her life the wash of the most and with the late Ernest next Frida

Coop-he's REGULAR!"

## You May See It Today At-

THE BROADWAY — "Angels with Dirty Faces," featuring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, the "Dead End" Kids, Humphrey Bogart, and "Swing that Cheer," with Andy Devine, Tom Brown, Robert Wilcox: also short subjects; Friday matinee, 1 to 2 p. m. with Mentalist Jay Clarke, men admitted at 2.

WEST COAST - "Five of a Kind," starring the growing-up Dionne quintuplets, with Jean Hersholt, Claire Trevor, Slim Summerville, Cesar Romero, and "Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, George Bancroft, John Carradine, Joan Valerie, Henry Armetta, Warren Hymer, MacDonald; also short sub-

WALKER'S — "Too Hot to Handle," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Leo Carrillo, Walter Pidgeon, and "Campus Confessions," Betty Grable, Eleanor Whitney, William Henry; also

THE STATE — "The Purple Vigilantes," with Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan; also variety program including "Mutts to You," a Three Stooge comedy;
"The Rabbit Hunt," Oswald comedy; "Flaming Frontiers," serial, and world news.

Treasure Island."

Samuel Goldwyn knew that he had a great picture in "The Hur-ricane," which has a revival at the two of whom he had beheaded, is morrow, featuring Dorothy Lamorrow, featuring Dorothy Lamorrow, featuring Dorothy Lamorrow, and Jon Hall. Walt Disney's Artists release starring Charles Dirty Faces," sensational melo-like the Samuel Goldwyn knew that he who won the title of the Bluebeard the Bettending its engagement because of popular demand, manage-to the Broadway theater to confidential data that secret agents day announced that "Angels With Dirty Faces," sensational melo-like the Contains the detailed his-tory of the Navy and the host of confidential data that secret agents day announced that "Angels With Dirty Faces," sensational melo-leaborate ceremony Director John



a classmate of Jackie's, in Beverly High School, what the kids there think of "Skippy" Cooper. "We gave him the works at first," he told me, "but that was when we figured he was a spoiled movie star. He's tops with us now. Coop—he's REGULAR!"

en miles over a mountain pass, aids federal men in running down a gang of pseudo-fishermen, headed by Torrence, whose real racket is smuggling Chinese into the Unities alicns under the very noses of authorities, the mystery is finally solved in a blazing climax when satisfactory service had been described by Torrence, whose real racket is smuggling Chinese into the Unities alicns under the very noses of authorities, the mystery is finally solved in a blazing climax when satisfactory service had been described by Torrence, whose real racket is smuggling Chinese into the Unities alicns under the very noses of authorities, the mystery is finally solved in a blazing climax when satisfactory service had been described by Torrence, whose real racket is smuggling Chinese into the Unities alicns under the very noses of authorities, the mystery is finally solved in a blazing climax when satisfactory service had been described by Torrence, whose real racket is smuggling Chinese into the Unities and Wendy Barrie. "I cover the Waterfront," featuring Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon, will be screened Wednesday and Thursday.

The Count of Monte Cristo," satisfactory service had been described in a blazing climax when livered. When Douglas Fairbanks barks, headed for fertilizer factories, are found to contain the while taking his daily sun bath.

Sharks, headed for fertilizer factories, are found to contain the aliens, sewed inside of the carbonat, in the title role, and Elistansian contains the contain the aliens, sewed inside of the carbonat, in the title role, and Elistansian contains the c

## just my picture costume," she explained. "You see, I start out as Charles Starrett this. I guess you'd call me a In Thriller Friday

Four former western film stars sound stage. When the magic makers want the sun to shine. will be seen in support of Charles Starrett, one of the most popular

sunshine to stream in shafts of visible light into a dusky room through its windows. I saw that effect achieved today for a scene in "Love Affair," the new Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer picture. First, the room was thoroughly smoked up by burning oil in smudge pots—the same contrapions that fruit ranchers were to the sunshine to stream in shafts of visible light into a dusky room through its windows. I saw that effect achieved today for a scene in "Love Affair," the new Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer picture. First, the room was thoroughly smoked up by burning oil in smudge pots—the same contrapions that fruit ranchers were to the sunshine to stream in shafts of visible light into a dusky room through its windows. I saw that the United States Marbination of the call addy, comes to the State Friday and Saturday.

"South of Arizona," seen on a variety program, presents the fe2-year-old Fitchburg resident and near the United States Marbination of the call with a dump truck. The 62-year-old Fitchburg resident and near the United States Marbination of the call with a dump truck. The 62-year-old Fitchburg resident and near the United States Marbination of the call with a dump truck. The 62-year-old Fitchburg resident and near the United States Marbination of the call with a dump truck. The 62-year-old Fitchburg resident and near the United States Marbination of the call with a dump truck. The 62-year-old Fitchburg resident and near the United States Marbination of the call with a dump truck. The 62-year-old Fitchburg resident and near the United States Marbination of the call with a dump truck. The 62-year-old Fitchburg resident and near the United States Marbination of the call with a dump truck. The 62-year-old Fitchburg resident and near the United States Marbination of the subject of the call with a dump truck. The 62-year-old Fitchburg resident and near the United States Marbination of the call with a million in base at San Diego.

"A Desparate Adventure" deals with a million in base at San Diego.

"A Desparate Adventure smoked up by burning oil in pretty girl's ranger brother. The smudge pots—the same contrapolations that fruit ranchers use to Edmund Cobb, Art Mix, Edward Cyally protect their crops from frost. Coxen and Hal Taliaferro (Wally Then when the air on the stage Wales). Sons of the Pioneers, had reached a proper Pittsburgh popular in radio and on the screen,

density, small but powerful spot-lights were directed through the "A Nag in the Bag," comedy; windows. The effect was perfect "Old Smokey," cartoon with Cap-but every suit on the set—includ-ing mine—will need a dry-clean-Frontiers," serial, and world news

Most disgusted man in Holly- to the director, indicating his elabwood today is a certain bit player. Yesterday a studio called him
sent him to "wardrobe" and there
fitted him out in the full-dress uniform of a Revolutionary general.
"Looks like a good part," said he

"Looks like a good part," said he

# Hurricane' LAUGHTON AND Broadway Is U-BOAT FIGHTS And Revue' RITZ' TO SHOW Cagney Film ARE SCREENED Cagney Film

"Academy Award Revue," of cartons in color, will round out this exceptional program along with the dizzy, with the serial, "The Secret of Place and Show."

Artists Felease starring Charles Dirty Faces," sensational melocal drama of youth in the slum districts, will not end at the local theater until Monday night. The Secret brings to the screen of th "Animal Crackers Circus," color powerful cast includes James Cag- for the first time the dramatic



The never-before-told drama of the heroic "Splinter Fleet," is told Star Again Soon in "Submarine Patrol," now showing at the West Coast. Above, left, is action scene in the drama; to right are members of cast, Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, George Bancroft, Preston Foster, John Carra, dancing role since "Dancing Lady," dine, Slim Summerville, Maxie Rosenbloom, J. Farrell MacDonald, produced five years ago, "The Douglas Fowley and Warren Hymer. Second attraction is "Five of Shining Hour" will show at the

## successfully weathered the "awk-ward age" and risen again to stardom, he should be a precocious, insufferably cocky-pain-in-the-neck sufferably cocky-pain-in-the-neck sufferabl MUSICAL SOON WITH TOP CAST head the cast in what is said to be one of the distinguished and

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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Flaming Frontiers'-Ep. 6

Starts Sunday

HURRICANE

WALT DISNEUS

9:07

Holl, Mary Astor, C. Aub-

rey Smith, Thomas Mit-

chell, Raymond Massey

DOORS OPEN

12:45

15c 'Til 4

THE PURPLE

Deanna Durbin's latest starring While Jack Oakie and Lucille success, "That Certain Age," will be seen at the Broadway starting Takes a Tour," they are given any Tuesday it was appropried Walker's theater will present the Waterfront," sterling the "Dead End" kids in person Tack Oakie and Lucille Ball co-

while taking his daily sun bath.

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The other day Lily Pons visited the set where Shirley Temple is making "The Little Princess"—and Curley Top seemed a bit embarrassed when she was presented, in her ragged slavey's costume, to the elegantly gowned diva. "It's the elegantly gowned diva. "It's the set while taking his daily sun bath.

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aliens, sewed inside of the carcasse.

In "Swing It Professor," the nonsensical comedy is supplied by the sensical comedy is supplied by the Three Gentlemaniacs, former Ted Healy associates. Modern music, as an added attraction, there will be presented a novel program on the stage. The feasinging, is provided by the Four sonal appearance, on the stage, of the famous "Dead End" kids, with Marian Marsh and Ericasses.

Universal's "Air Devils," and Saturday. On Friday night at 8:30, as an added attraction, there will be presented a novel program on the stage. The feasinging, is provided by the Four sonal appearance, on the stage, of the famous "Dead End" kids, with Marian Marsh and Ericasses.

Squires, smart swing quartet. who will appear and entertain dur- Blore. "Free and Easy," Charlie ing the "Opportunity Night" pro- McCarthy-Edgar Bergen comedy, gram. Singers, dancers and in- also screens. Larry Blake, Dick Purcell, Beryl

with the Wallace Brothers or- Wallace and Mamo Clark are featured in "Air Devils," which tells of the fights and frolics of they simply turn on the arc lights. But the process is not quite so simple when the scene calls for the sunshine to stream in shafts of visible light into a dusky room through its mobile collided with a dump truck.

FIRST MISHAP IN 41 YEARS

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass, (UP)

Arthur L. Rand's record of driving for 41 years without an accident ended abruptly when his automobile collided with a dump truck. FIRST MISHAP IN 41 YEARS Blake and Parcell as two ex-

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Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan and James Cagney, above, are starred with the "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart and George Bancroft in the sensational melodrama of the slub districts, "Angels With Dirty which now is showing at the Broadway theater. Second fea-

> Calvin Coolidge made the largest number of appointments of any

WESTEOAST

# President of the United States; they totaled 42,121.

ed on Dr. A. J. Cronin's bestseller, will open at the Broadway theater a week from tomorrow. Produced in England on a scale nore pretentious than is customary abroad, the picture co-stars Robert Donat, distinguished young Englishman, and Rosalind Russell of Hollywood, with a cast of more than 100 players. "The Citadel" is a story of life in the Welsh colliery district as encountered by an obscure young physician. Much of it was drawn from experience as Dr. Cronin spent some of his early years prior to medical practice in the mines.
Second feature will be "In Old

Mexico," starring William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy. A deathfeud between Mexican bandits and an aristocratic ranching family, the pursuit of bandits by American cattlemen from across the Rio Grande and a romance combine to form the plot.

## Joan Crawford To

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PAT O'BRIEN

THE DEAD END KIDS

**HUMPHREY BOGART** 

TOM BROWN

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ANDY DEVINE

CONSTANCE MOORE

NEWS SCOOP

ON THE STAGE

Five Little Convalescents All In a Row-Ready for Play, and Rarin' to Go



To cuter convalescent ever convalesced . . . Miss Emilie Dionne after the recent operation.



Sister Cecile was soon impatient to be up and doing.



But in those five beds stayed the famous quintet, while doctors watched every wiggle. Annette left, and Marie.



Ice cream eating's fine and play's the thing; Yvonne wasn't displeased by enforced idleness.

entertainment of Rebekah lodges and Ethel Brown, financial secrethroughout the county, Torosa Rebekah lodge, Santa Ana, awarded 20 prizes to winners of its fundraising contest in which almost Final Sermon \$100 was obtained. Mrs. Susie

Members of Lois lodge, Anaheim; lodge, Westminster; Fuller-

Ana, past president of the o'clock and the public is invited. ebekah assembly and past trustee given special escorts and seats of BUCKNELL PLANS PENSIONS or on the right of Noble Grand

Turkey while each table was sup-cent of their salaries monthly, plied with a horn full of fruits and which is matched by nuts. Pumpkin pie and coffee were amount by the university.

erved during the refreshment hour. The hall was given a touch of scattering of holly berries about, Estella Gray, Santa Ana, was in charge of the program committee. scheduled for election as Torosa Tolhursdt, noble

of new officers and Ada Spencer, recording secretary

## ersby, Pomona, won the grand Set for Sunday

n lodge, Fullerton, and Sycamore on "Religion's Responsibility to a the occasion, held in the Torosa New World Order," will be preach-The Loisettes, junior organiza-tion of the Anaheim lodge, dem-onstrated drill work publicly and the preacher for November Sunon a skit, "Farmerettes," dur- days and with the new month evening. Brother Sink, Julia N. Budlong, the local mindistrict deputy grand patriarch of ister, will again take up her puldistrict 23, and Mrs. Fannie Lacy, pit work. The service is at 11

LEWISBURG, Pa. (UP)-Bucknell University The hall was decorated in the the Carnegie system of retirement hanksgiving motif with favors pensions for faculty members ade of eucalyptus tree pods and next February. It calls for conesenting a fine likeness of Tom tributions by teachers of 5 per

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KFI—Make Believe Land KFHE—News; 6:15, Music KHJ—Hawaii Calis KFWB—News; 6:15, Brith KNX—Men Against Death KREAD—Scores; 6:15, Talk KRAC—News; 6:15, Sports KECA—American Youth—6:30—

KFI—Music; 6:45, Sports KEHE—Music; 6:45, Vocat KFHE—Music; 6:45, Band KFWB—Music; 6:45, Vocat KHJ—Fisher; 6:45, Band KFWB—Musical Program KHJ—Fisher; 6:45, Band KFWB—Musical Program KHJ—Music; 6:45, Vocat KNX—Night Serenade KRKD—Musical Program KHJ—Music; 6:45, Vocat KNX—Hall of Fun SEVEN P M.

KFI—America Dances KEHE—Carol Lofner Band KFWB—Musical Program KECA(8:45)—Ink Spots NINE P. M.

KFI—America Dances KEHE—Gene Krupa Band; MFHE—Gene Krupa Band; 9:15, Cappy's Cabaret KHJ—Jack McLean Band KFWB—Musical Program KHJ—News; 7:15, Music KFAC—Music; 7:15, Talk KECA—Symphony 1½ prs.—KECA—Band; 9:15, Hawaii KECA—Symphony 1½ prs.—Y:30—

KFI—Tree Song Search KEHE—Dance Music KHJ—Jan Garber's Band KFWB—Music (off 12-8) KFWB—Mus

KFI—The Song Search KEHE—News; 7:45, Band KHJ—Tic Tac Toe; 7:45, John Conte Sings KFWB—Tanforan Races KNX(7:45)—Musicale

KFI-Sports; 11:45, Music KHJ-Schnickelfrizt Bd.

KECA—Band; 9:15, Hawaii
—9:30—

KFI—Avaion Time, Variety
KMPC—Music; 9:45, News
KEHE—Dance Music
KHJ—Jan Garber's Band
KFWB—News; 9:45, Music
KNX—Organ; 9:45, Band
KECA—Rudy Vallee Band
TEN P. M.

KFI—Joe Sudy's Band
KRKD—Music to 6:00 a. m.

\*\*ENX(7:45)—Musicale\*\*

\*\*KFIVB—Recorded Program KECA—World is Yours TWO P. M.

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KNX—Laugh Liners
KECA—Recorded Program
FOUR P M.

KFI—Professor Puzziewit
KH—Rabbi Magnin:
4:15. Elinor R. Warren
KFVD—Recorded Program
KKX—People's Platform
KECA—Edward Tomlinson
KFI—The Band Wagon
KHJ—Dick Barrie Band
KFVD(4:45)—Silent to 11
KKX—Songs at Twilight
KECA—Organ Concert
FIVE P M.
KFI—McCarthy Bour. 1 hr
KEHE—Cowboys 1 hr.
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KEHE—Bach Cantata Series
KFWB—Meiody Lane
KNX—Mercury Th't'. 1 hr
KEHE—Cowboys 1 hr.
KEHE—Mascic 5:15. Music
KECA—Out of West. 1 hr
KFAC—Sc'nce: 5:15. Music
KECA—Out of West. 1 hr
KFAC—Gino Severi Orch
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KEHE—Music: 6:15. News
KEJ—Revivai Hour 1 hr
KFAC—Rick 6:15. News
KEJ—Revivai Hour 1 hr
KFWB—News Reports:
6:15. Church to 7:00
KECA—The Americans
—6:30—
KFI—Am Album of Music
KECA—Talk 6:45. Music
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Seven P M.
KFI—Carnival. variety pro
KRPW—Music off 12-6:30
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NINE P.
KFI—Sth Parker. Prog.
KFHE—Light Opera
KFMB—Vingh KHX—Rocarcors
KFWB—Nusical Program
10:45. Phil Harris Band
KFWB—Nusical Off 12-6
KRYU—Hill Opera
KFHE—Music Off 12-6:30
KRYU—Hill Opera
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KFWB—Music Off 12-6:30
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Mrs. Eleanor Northcross and Thomas H. Glenn, jaysee officials, were the guests of Scripps college recently when they joined officers from other California junior col-leges in studying the problem of transferring students there.

Following an informal meeting, the guests heard Mrs. Virginia Esterly, dean of women at Scripps, explain in full the several prob-lems which junior college officials may encounter.

Dinner was served in Toll hall after Mrs. Esterly's talk, and the group then retired to Bridges hall where they listened to the Philharmonic concert.

## Past Presidents'

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1—House, 1224 square feet.

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1—Barn 40x60.

(A b o ve to be moved immediately after January 1st, 1939).

Situated on Block No. 5, formerly owned by Allan R. Kidd and Ina Kidd.

1—House 28x44. (To be removed immediately after January 1st, 1939).

Past Presidents'
Day Scheduled

The Married People's class of the First Baptist church school will observe Past Presidents' day tomorrow, in honor of all past presidents of the class who have served during its 13 years history, according to President Harold Elly.

A large attendance is expected, the class having set 100 as its attendance goal for the day, Moving pictures will be taken of the group after classmeeting, Ely said.

More than 2,000,000,000 pounds of coffee are consumed annually throughout the world.

All as shown on a map on file in the office of the Orange County Flood Control District, 201 Court House, Santa Ana, California, Bids must be addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Orange County Flood Control District, 201 Court House, Santa Ana, California, Bids must be addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Orange County Flood Control District for an amount not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will pay the balance of the bid upon delivery of bill of sale for said building or buildings if same is awarded to him, and in event of the failure to pay such balance said check or cash shall become the property of the Orange County Flood Control District, All proposal guarantees will be

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7:00 P. M.—"A RUN-AWAY SLAVE RETURNS"

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BIBLE SCHOOL—10:40. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR—5:30.
EVENING WORSHIP—7:00. Mr. Pierce and Mr. Bassett will bring
messages in song. Sermon topic: "IF I WERE TWENTY."
Remember Farewell Reception on Tuesday, November 29 at 7:30

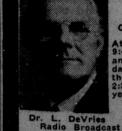


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# The Seventh Day Adventist Church

## The Pastor

Pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Santa Ana is the Reverend S. T. Borg. Coming to Santa Ana from Phoenix, Arizona, Reverend Borg has guided the destiny of the church for the past three years. Previously he had been a building contractor in Santa Ana before taking up church work.

Reverend Borg received his theological training at Madison College in Tennessee with graduate work at Pacific Union College at St. Helena, Callfornia. He resides with Mrs. Borg and one son at 702 East Seventeenth street.

In addition to his interest in spiritual matters, Reverend Borg is actively interested in educational matters and assists in guiding the day school conducted by the church.

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## THE LOCAL CHURCH

As members of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Santa Ana today plan for the construction of a new edifice to be erected on the site of the present church, history of the formation of the local church was recalled.

According to a book of minutes recently brought to light, the first assembly of the founders was held at Tichnell's Hall, on the site of the First National Bank building, on February 13, 1887, with Elder J. M. Loughborough, one of the leaders of the denomination, in charge.

First local officers elected by the 24 members who took part in the first meeting were: Elder R. A. Morton; Clerk, Nellie M. Brown; Treasurer, J. D. Bandy; and Deacon, A. F. Brown.

For many years the church was located at the northeast corner of Fifth and Ross streets. In 1923 the present church was built at Sycamore and Fifteenth streets.

An unusual feature of the local church is the Day School, a full-time, recognized educational institution. Teachers in charge of the nine grades are Miss Leona James and Miss Viola Blair.

Elders of the church at the present time are Dr. Harry C. Nelson and W. O. James. Head Deacon is John Skinner and Mrs. Skinner is Head Deaconess. Other officers in the church include: Mrs. H. C. Nelson, clerk; William Ruddiman, treasurer; Dr. R. E. Buell, Sabbath school superintendent; Mrs. S. T. Borg, missionary leader, and Miss Alice Skinner, missionary volunteer leader.

The women's organization of the church, known as the Dorcas Society is under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Bristol. The Builders' club, junior Dorcas Society, is headed by Mrs. C. E. Anderson.

At the present time the membership of the local church is 218 and is steadily growing. In connection with the national church, the Seventh Day Adventist church is interested in missionary endeavors and much of the activity of the local church is directed toward assisting in this field.

The church is vitally interested in the medical aspect of missionary work and according to figures from national headquarters has more than 5000 medical workers.

The Santa Ana Register is sincere in its belief that Churches form the background of the cultural and high ideals of the community in which they are situated.

The Register also believes that the City of Santa Ana is most fortunate in the number and character of such institutions in its midst.

We feel that these institutions embody many activities that are of interest and are deeply appreciated because of their splendid endeavors.

With these thoughts in mind, a number of Santa Ana Churches have endorsed this idea and with the co-operation of many Santa Ana Businessmen and the Register, are presenting these pertinent facts of which this page is the tenth of the series.—The Editor.

## The Denomination

In 1845 a group of New England religious leaders, taking literally the Fourth Commandment, "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work but the Seventh Day is the Sabbath Day of the Lord thy God," founded the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Leading in the organization and development of the church were Joseph Bates, James White, Ellen G. White and others.

At the present time the world membership of the church is more than 500,000 with nearly 800 languages and dialects being used by the church in various parts of the world. At present one new language area is being added every five days.

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#### FIRE'S ALLIES

Fire has two great allies. One is ignorance. The

With the help of these allies, fire consumes about \$300,000,000 worth of property each year-and, of infinitely greater importance, destroys some 10,000

us to improperly repair electric

Carelessness is an equally potent friend of fire. us to leave matches where they may easily be reached by the ignorant hands of children.

The old saving to the effect that "tomorrow may be too late" is especially applicable to the hazards the individual wills. And knowledge of fire's ghastly. unnecessary toll is all that any man should need to conquer the vice of carelessness.

#### TO THE RESCUE

Politicians have subjected the private utility industry to grossly unfair forms of competition, by promoting huge subsidized, tax-free federal power plants, and authorizing loans and gifts to municipalities for the erection of unnecessary, duplicating municipal plants. They have made this great industry a political football for a number of years.

Yet, whenever the government wants the co-operation of industry, utility leaders are always among the first summoned to Washington, and they invari-

That was dramatically revealed at the end of October, when press dispatches from Washington announced that the government had asked the coto strengthen national defense and stimulate industives of leading electric utility systems pledged them years. Furthermore, if matters go as planned, still

This is good news for the country. For it means etc., will be stimulated by utility orders. It means costly political "war" against one of the most progressive of our industries, is at last coming to an

## The Nation's Press

STALIN'S THE FRIEND (Chicago Tribune)

The closer Herr Hitler gets to the grains of the Ukraine and the metals of the Urals the more ardent becomes the admiration of soviet Russia for the ese resistance to the Japanese. What have we done to merit so much affection? Underneath our rough, bourgeois, capitalistic exterior Moscow detects the heart of gold.

"The Munich conspiracy," says Izvestia, the soviet governmental newspaper, "has imposed new tasks before the major capitalist state which is not associated with the Munich pact. We refer to the United States of America. The leaders of American policy long ago realized the true meaning of events and, unlike leading politicians of certain European states, were capable of soberly and courageously evaluating and openly characterizing the present state of af-

Stalin had alliances in Europe. With them Hitler was boxed in and Mussolini was blocked out. Russia had France and Czechoslovakia as military allies. Through them it influenced Great Britain and the little entente. The Popular Front party in France was Russophile. The French socialists and communists were politically powerful. The anti-Nazi block wasn't afraid of Hitler.

These favoring circumstances for soviet security were destroyed by repeated outbursts of primitive fury in Moscow. Stalin came out shooting from the hip and when the smoke had cleared away he had shot his alliances into kingdom His renewal of the terror drove away his expedient friends. He destroyed his army, navy, and air force. He devoured the founders of the soviet union. He executed and exiled tens of thousands of obscure people. He made a ghastly farce of his courts and spread the silence of death

In these excesses of cold treachery and barbarism he became Hitler's best friend. He broke down the defenses against Naziism. The alliances blew up. Stalin's purges brought him face to the German dictator in the preliminaries of what probably will be the world's next great struggle. Stalin seeks another friend. The United States is supposed to be gullible. soviets may learn that there is a difference between the sympathies of the American government and the sympathies of the American peo-The people would like to see both Stalin and Hitler destroy themselves.

#### "PATENT MONOPOLY"

(New York Times) There will be no doubt in the minds of most lawyers that the Supreme Court was merely following the settled interpretation of the law when it decided the other day that a patentee may restrict the use to which his patent vacuum tube may be put. So long ago as 1852 Chief Justice Taney held that "the franchise which the patent grants consists altogether in the right to exclude every one from

making, using or vending the thing patented without the permission of the patentee." In a famous decision involving the right of a Chicago department store to sell a patented talking machine at less than the price fixed in the license, Judge F. E. Baker of the Circuit Court of Appeals held that "within his domain the patentee is czar."

## THE SANTA ANA REGISTER Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

CAUSES OF BUSINESS CYCLES

We, therefore, reproduce Mr. Jackson's explana-

"It can be concluded from the above discussion that: (1) The value of an article is determined by the relative utility (demand) and scarcity (supply) of that article. (2) The quantity demanded will vary in degree according to the intensity of desires. The quantity available or supply (with minor exceptions) oduce the article relative to the demand intensity. The exchange value or price will vary according to the relative differences in the valuations of individuals. This is the law of supply and demand.

more intense, the price increases. This higher price makes it possible to produce profitably larger quantities of the article even though the unit costs become higher. However, if the supply produced belevel which will not cover the costs involved in producing such a large supply. This fall in price will result in a decline in production.

'In actual business practice, the law operates in factor affecting the intensity of demand in actual business is 'the ability of people to buy' or 'their siness man or the business forecaster. This problem can be clarified only through the understanding of the theory of distribution, ('Sentiment,' or psychological forces, often affect the intensity of demand also, but this will be discussed in a future article).

"What is meant by distribution? This is the term which economists have designated to the process of dividing the product of production among the several factors involved in production. That is, to produce a commodity, there is land, labor, capital, management and government involved. Each of these factors performs a given function necessary in produc tion. Each must receive its share of the total prod-

"During the time of early man, one individual would furnish his own capital and labor and make his own decisions as to how he applied this capital and labor to land in order to produce the goods he desired. In turn, he took the total product for his own There was no problem of distribution. But, as duction and the division of labor, the matter of dis tribution became our greatest economic problem. Management, labor, capital, land and government are all separate and distinct units supplied by different groups of individuals. Each must get its proper share of the total product. Otherwise, normal production will not be possible.

"'Distribution' functions as follows. If wages, which represent labor's share of the total product, decline paid to the other factors in production, fewer persons are willing to spend their effort in production. This reduces production and the use of the other factors of production. Also there is a smaller total y, adjustments are made in the shares received by these factors, enabling a larger proportion to be re- have been tested by the Washingceived by labor. Thus labor is induced to expend more to industry in a manner enabling labor to be fully employed. Consequently, the wage rate will be cut. paying the price. Any kind of such outbursts as that of Mr. Thur-start sumthin

'Similarly, if capital or any other one factor renot be attracted to industry in a manner which will permit the full employment of all the factors in pro-

"Hundreds of cases "ve been experienced in bus- curity is a sentence to life imprisiness in recent years which illustrate how this theory onment. Then you have plenty of Senator about this subject. I think nuthin, and so operates. One of the most outstanding examples is found in the building industry, where wage rates have prevailed at levels so high that other factors ited to the prison yards.

I am reasonably skeptical whenever any politico is speaking, but the too, is calling involved in building construction have been severely restricted. As a result, this industry has been kept old-age pensions limit free choice. his is to be a judicial, impartial, we aint looking fer a fight, but we

"The matter of distribution must be observed from for this insurance. We have no the following point of view also. If a group supply-choice. It is compulsory. ing one of the factors of production receives less | than its proper share of the total income from production, its purchasing power will be relatively make laws that would be helpful I don't know anything much the without shaving off that gigilo were not even inspected: (A) resmall and will restrict the demand for the product. In order for the total product to be sold, the price has to be reduced in line with the income of the

In order for the total product to be sold, the price has to be reduced in line with the income of the lower paid factor.

"In actual business forecasting, this theory can be applied better by measuring the "shares" of the total product or the portions of the national income, which are received by income groups, such as farmers, factory employees, the state of the products, he will not be able to buy the finished goods of industry. If factory labor gets less than its proper state is signed and is government and going integration. It is a fair of the prosecution is slight and is government and going integration. It is a fair of the prosecution is slight and is government and going integration. It is a fair of the prosecution is slight and is government and going integration. It is a fair of the prosecution is slight and is government and going integration. It is a fair of the prosecution is slight and is government and going integration. It is a fair of the prosecution is slight and is government.

If they restored to doing whatever they can a glacier right down to a hall-stone in just one application if they'r properly delivered. The only thing we're short of is some body to make the delivery, on a government subsidy as their only solution. FDR is understood at it, he's too polite, and it and it no use being ladylike with a feller like Hitler: Ferinstance, when he started kicking and (B) financial aid by vision of rules government.

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They would be making and (B) financial aid by object that so withering they could shrive a glacier right down to a halistone only the 10 per cent and some fair they could shrive a glacier right down to a halistone only the 10 per cent and s tory labor gets less than its proper share, it will not idea of the moral restrictions that rather than a curse. It is a fair out of Germany after taking their guarantee of the net cost of opera- nish higher barriers to trade than have the purchasing power with which to buy the should be imposed upon a free peo- chance to clear the record of all property away frum em, the Pres- tions. Another has suggested priving goods produced by industry or agriculture.

An- ple; and when a government be- hints and whispers and business ident sends him one of them blunt ately to railroad managers that goods produced by industry or agriculture. Another important point must be noted here. That is, if the costs of production in one industry are high.

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"It appears, therefore, that distribution is the 'weak cog' in the business machine which causes 'breakdowns.' This is what causes price maladjustments, overproduction, etc. It is the creation and correcturally, as long as they are allowed fight against the plan to pack the hell about the whole thing, and if 1930-38 decline of over \$4 billions. reau of investigation. That never tion of these maladjustments which cause the cyclical trends in business."

in the sense that it has been applied over and over again in patent suits. If the decisions of the Supreme Court seem at times to have departed from it. if the patentee has been both permitted and forbidden to fix prices or to limit the manufacture and use of his invention as he pleases, it is because it is not always easy to define the domain over which the owner of the patent reigns. Yet there is no doubt that so long as he makes no attempt to levy tribute outside of his legal monopoly his sway is absolute.

Whether or not social and economic conditions have changed since the Supreme Court indicated the line that must be followed in judging patent causes is another question. There is a conflict in principle between anti-trust laws which are intended to foster free competition and patent laws which are designed to encourage invention by restraining trade. To avoid conflict between the two sets of laws, yet greatest of all educators. Nearly man of any such committee, he will permit patentees to enjoy the kind of limited monopoly required to stimulate invention, is difficult. No through the trials and tribula- with a resounding noise. solution has come out of the many hearings conducted in the last generation by a half-dozen Conjunctes. What we need, and what the forthcoming investigation in Was ington should the forthcoming investigation in Was ington should the forthcoming investigation in which will leave no the forthcoming investigation in the forthcoming to the temptation of legislating on their own account in an effort to right what they conceive to be

#### PERFECT SOCIAL SECURITY-LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Social security is a very interesting subject at this time. We would all like to be secure from the life imprisonment!

That Quiet Guy In The State Department



social security, almost regardless man Arnold, a member of the Sen- like that on ac-

We are compelled by law to pay fact-finding inquiry.

out activity. With nothing to do tract from the courage and the inand nothing to look forward to, it telligence of that stand. presents a gloomy prospect.

Compulsion of any kind is obnoxi-

# General Hugh S.

Even unemployment insurance or Senator sold me completely that names. 'Course

going to be given an opportunity to us, he's lible to get his ears knockmake whatever case they have ed down so bad he wont darst to there is outside. The two main

source of their support. Such a The Senate report against the policy, however, if continued would Court-packing plan. This column P. S.-I aint had time to look in value over \$6 billions. soon lead to national bankruptcy, said at the time, and still thinks, up "Eiggenartic" yet, but if it dont Activity is the law of life in ev. that it was unnecessarily harsh to- mean "Dang Disgusted" then its a worthwhile suggestion from the for their activities. ery phase of animal life, human ward the President but that does the wrong word.-J. and otherwise. Life is meaning. not change the high character of its less, objectless, and hopeless with- statesmanship. Nothing can de-

A certain amount of hardships honey personally and well. When and suffering comes to all of us. We he tells me that this investigation have our troubles, large and small, is not going to degenerate into a They cannot be avoided. And it is prejudiced witch-finding expedithrough surmounting such diffi- tion to discredit the American eco culties that we build character, nomic system, I know that, so far broaden our understanding, acquire as he can control it, exactly such a sympathy for our fellow men, will be the case. I also know him Variety of Other Diseases The school of hard knocks is the well enough to know that as chairour great men have been control it, or something will drop

the whole history of this movement, tacking the tonsils is almost like It started out to be a purely executhe index of a medical textbook. It ous to a true American. Liberty, tive inquisition in an obviously hos- has been said that the removal of the torch of freedom, is indeed a tile and political atmosphere. Sen- the tonsils will aid the prevention the torch of freedom, is indeed a glorious privilege. We should fight for it to the end of time.

And to sacrifice it for the molly-coddling of over-much security represents a criminal conspiracy. Let us repeat that the last word in

## My Pers'nal Opinion Is.. By Judd

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More than started calling us names. It kind once this column has spoken of the of stupified him when the Presi-

President all

#### Family Doctor By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

siderably with the tonsils and with the question of whether or not they ought to be removed from most human beings as a rou.ine.

The list of diseases which has

elections and he has now obtained sponsibility for a good many cases the definite relationship between around the earth, inside of it.

hardships of life.

An easy life without trouble or worry is attractive. When we have a job that is a continuous grind, we look forward with pleasure to an enjoyable vacation.

But even vacations become irksome and monotonous if continued too long. Active workers on the look forward trouble or worry is attractive. When we have a job that is a continuous grind, we look forward with pleasure to an enjoyable vacation.

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LAWTON, Okla. (UP) — The but I believe that I can confidently tonsils and serious inflammations at the wichita Mountains wild to a presistent infection of the tonsils have also between infection of the tonsils are responsible for through a draftsman's error. From a surface between infection of the tonsils are responsible for through a draftsman's error. From a surface between infection of the tonsils are responsible for the tonsils are resp

YOU AND Nation's Affairs

## Farm Compulsion Threat

By ELIOT JONES Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities, Stanford University

Our present agricultural policy has three principal features: (1) enormous subsidies to farmers; (2) huge loans on staple agricultural products; cotton (worth only eight cents a

propriated \$500,000,000 as a revolving fund for the Federal Farm Board; and though the Board eventually lost this money, largely as the result of runsound loans, it made it last four years. During the early years of the present administration the farmers received as much annually from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and other sources as they had Agricultural Adjustment Administra-tion and other sources as they had received from the Federal Farm Board in four years. And during the present fiscal year, though farm in-come is much above depression lev-els, our agricultural policy will cost the Treasury about a billion dollars, which is more than the total yearly expenditures of the federal govern-ment for all purposes in the prewar period.

ment for all purposes in the period.

The relation between these huge expenditures and the problem of balancing the budget is obvious.

The second principal feature of our agricultural policy is the loan system. The loans on staple agricultural products are intended to promote storage and to support prices, but they tend to bring large stocks of agricultural products into the hands of the government. These loans, it should be ernment. These loans, it should be realized, are not ordinary loans, but Suppose the loan rate on cotton is nine cents a pound. If the price rises to ten cents, the farmer can pay the government nine cents a pound, and sell his cotton at ten cents. If the

Jyear."

In making these remarks the Secretary was warning the country against the danger of regimentation, but despite his clear recognition of the danger, his policies since that date have carried the country a long way in that direction. Moreover, unless the farmers rebel in clear and unmistakable language we are going to move even farther in that direction. Though Secretary Wallace characterized the 1938 agricultural act as "a new charter of economic freedom" for farmers, Wallace's Farmer, of which he is "editor on leave of absence," in its April 23 issue said that if the present voluntary AAA program does not work with respect to corn, farmers will get 30mething—judging by the experience of dairymen in the east and cotton farmers in the south—will be ironclad compulsion imposed by the majority upon the minesed by the mine

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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tries aroused by Senator O'Ma-that way, and so now he says WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The denies anything. Fanciful stories we're "Eiggenartic" whutever that shippers, railroad, highway, air about him, good and bad, are al-WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The denies anything. Fanciful stories recent transportation confer- refutation. Several ence to solve the nation's trans- follow the same rule, figuring they portation problems-didn't. That live longer that way, and what's s not a disgrace, as no one else the difference anyway.

They left the railroad problem ceived a letter from one of Garwhere they found it, sitting sig- ner's secretaries about these curnificantly on a siding. And by rent inferences that he is running their inaction they also left the Dies inquiry into un-Ameriimpression behind them that there can activities. It was sent in reit is likely to remain when all the sponse to a written question, and current noisy political switching says Mr. Garner has not seen

directly with Chairman Dies for There was much talk about re- months. kin sure call names, and if that pealing land grant statutes (a The letter does not say so, but bandy-legged little squirt wants to mere matter of \$7 millions), this secretary never answers let-The Executive Departments are start up a fewd of that kind with elimination of grade crossings, ters for Garner without the V.P.'s

Some minor hopes are held for move only as he signed approvals

topples off in the nation's lap.

that have been mentioned.

voring one group against another group, at least care should be taken that the Congressional members of the guided by the majority. In a democratic form of government trol of its proceedings and that they dications of deep disappointment, cent of the railroads in the hands absence of official immentations on the majority should rule. the majority should rule.

In former years the inmates of poorhouses were not allowed to vote. This administration has turn.

Appen to be composed almost endifficient and if its kept up too long its of receivers or trustees, and the left. Cummings reversed the tirely of men who stood up for our traditional economic and political adistinct trend towards a possible or cut wages.

It is no wonder the average credit for official acts. Mark ye It is no wonder the average credit for official acts. Mark ye ed the entire country into a vast difficult as it has ever been. They Now aint that a heck of a way to market value of more than \$10 how he permitted J. Edgar Hoover settlement of poorhouses. And na- are men who made the successful tell a feller that we're madder'n billions of railroad bonds showed a to hide the headlines in the buthe privilege of suffrage, these charity victims will vote for the charity victims will vote for the charity are to do with him? for the same period showed loss now Thurman Arnold build up reputations, although they could

> President's special committee. It In other departments, all news would have a better chance of and all credit comes out through In other departments, all news getting recommendations through the top-and all the work is done ongress than any of the other anonymously underneath.

groups now seeking or offering Employees in other bureaus have been eager to get transferred to Considerable skepticism even justice because of the democratic louds this prospect. Chances are personnel system Cummings built even that the railroad problem up there, but he is departing with will remain on a siding until it this, his best work, unheralded and unsung while his enemies within, still posue him into private

Garner, the absentee V.P. never practice. That's Washington. For more than 25 years medical dance has been shown in some cases and not for a mere cutting off of attention has been concerned con- to be definitely related to tensillar the top, a burning away of portion

tonsils merely because of the pres- in association with other physical ence of any one of the diseases

## Before the removal of the tonsils Hereand There

ferred its operation until after the sils have been credited with the re- are infected and also to determine the moon to make its monthly trip

# TWO TIDELAND OIL WELLS ON PRODUCTION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 26. vells being on the pump. The outout has not been estimated.

Both wells are producing from 4250 feet. No. 3 is down 1700 feet and No. 4 is down 200 feet. Derricks are up for Nos. 5 and 6.

The Southwest company has contract from the state to drill 87 wells into the tidelands west of Twenty-third street. Under the erms of a proposed contract beterms of a proposed contract between the city and company, the city will receive \$25,000 in cash, \$150,000 out of oil from the wells and a two per cent royalty. The contract has not been signed by the city.

Difficulties experienced in Orange make up the speakers' list.

Previous talks have been given by Frank W. Cuprien, Roy M. Ropp and William A. Griffith. Following Mrs. Wendt, on December 4, will be Charles F. Reisner, motion the city. the city.

Other wells to be drilled by the

# DRUNK DRIVERS AND

Two drunk drivers, six speed- ment and private land owners, an ers, two boulevard stop violators that California be allocated a fair tion were among those who plead-ed guilty before City Judge J. G. Williams, Santa Ana, and William Local Farm Bureau officials state branches of Italian sport.

Dunn, Santa Ana, \$6 each. E. A. that the united action of the State Americans Exemp Dunn, Santa Ana, \$6 each. E. A. Shoemaker, Long Beach, and Harry Hendrie, Santa Ana, were fined respected to add weight to the lothat Jews may continue as memRVINE RANCHER, 82, \$5 each for boulevard stop viola- cal request that bridges be so contions, and Dean Hewitt, Forest structed as to not constitute a Home, \$8 for speeding and \$5 for menace in time of flood. ulevard stop violation. Juan alencia, Route 1, Garden Grove, as fined \$25 for driving without Hanson Estate perator's license, Mac Richard Mansfield, Santa Ana, \$3 for rid- Tax Is Paid ing a bicycle on the sidewalk.

fay, will be held at 11 a. m. Mon-lay at Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel with the Reverend Louis White officiating.

shares left to Helen Hanson and Howard Hanson, grandchildren, and an \$850 share willed to Estella Hanson, widowed daughter-in-law, Phillips, 20; Max Viele, 18, and a

were exempt from tax. A native of Germany, Mr. Mich-A native of Germany, are time. He had been ill only a brief time. He was a member of the South Man and Boy

He is survived by four daugh-lers: Mrs. Frank Cannon, Mrs. Lewis Hoff, Mrs. Charles Hoff and Miss Isophene Michael, all of Santa Ana; and two grandchildren, Loren Cannon, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Laura Hemphill, of Burbank.

#### Abbey Program To Miss Sunday

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SCULPTRESS TO SPEAK AT BEACH CITY CHURCH SUNDAY

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 26.—Continuing the series of Sunday evening talks on "Art and Religion," sponsored by the Community Presbyterian church, Julia Bracken Wendt, pany has placed its first two tide-ands wells on production, both at the evening service, timed for 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Wendt, wife of William A. Wendt, A. N. A., internationally known artist, will talk on the sub-"The Human Form and Divine Expression." Fourth in a seres of six scheduled talks, tomorow's event will be the only one at Wendt's own accomplishments ranking her highly, together with the others, each prominent, who

Fair Proportion

Need of Stream Flow

The \$79,480.22 estate left by the

late Minnie Hanson of Orange,

Daniel Gutierrez, 31, and his

brother-in-law, Refugio Solis, 16,

were reported as missing persons

By William

Ferguson

WHO INVENTED THE PERRIS WHEEL AND WHERE DID IT
MAKE ITS FIRST
APPEARANCE

ANSWER: George Ferris, American engineer and bridge builder, of Galesburg, Ill. He built the first of these revolving wheels for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, in 1893.

ard Irwin, state appraiser.

oday.

Other resolutions were presented series will be Lee Hayes, artist, Southwest company will be drilled deeper than the first two, it is
understood.

Other resolutions were presented series will be Lee Hayes, artist,
before the committee containing the success of which has been outsimilar requests from all over standing. All guest speakers are incalifornia, and all were combined troduced by the Rev. Raymond I. one general resolution titled Brahams, minister of Community

#### The final wording of this resolu-tion, as passed by the membership tion, as passed by the membership at the convention, recommended adequate appropriation by the state of California for the completion of flood control projects constructed or to be constructed in cooperation with the United States govern-

\$150 each went to jail for 75 sary to efficient design and condays each in lieu of paying. Speeders fined include Harold M. Mains, Santa Ana, \$10; Gertrude Wood, San Francisco: Arthur tain adequate stream flow about the factors of San Francisco: Arthur tain adequate stream flow chan-athletes, officials, directors, man-King, Alhambra, and Aletha Crawnels which will prevent the flooding
ford, Orange, \$8 each; L. H. of valuable farm lands.

agers and trainers of "non-aryan,
non-Italian stock" from all

bers of sports clubs.

Boyd Comstock, a Californian and trainer of the Italian track and field team, and Steve Klaus, American coach and trainer of the Italian amateur boxing team, are not affected by the "non-Italian" phase their immediate dismissal. jurisdiction of the Fascist party.

#### who died April 3, paid a federal estate tax of \$1626.22 and a state inheritance tax of \$1185.78, it was shown today in the tax report filed with superior court by How- Held In Thefts

Mary A. Lankford, daughter of

17-year-old boy, all residents of Costa Mesa. They are accused of costa Mesa. They are accused of stealing gasoline from a bulldozer Traveler's Checks grader on the Irvine property. Dudley Chewning, attendant at the John Waters Rio Grande service station, Grand avenue and Manchester boulevard, Buena Park, and John Sloop, told officers thieves succeeded in smashing one of sevtoday, police reports show. Mrs. Miciola Gutierrez, wife of Daniel tain 27 gallons of gasoline. eral locks on gasoline pumps, ob-

#### and sister of Refugio, of 927 East Pine, reported the two left in a Flood District Ford V-8, license 9-B-3823, Wednesday night to be gone but a Short time.

Daniel is described as weighing

to condemn four parcels which make up the strip.

#### **Auto Workers** Call Strike

DETROIT, Nov. 26.-(UP)-A sit-in" strike forced by 200 Unied Automobile Workers members at the Chevrolet gear and axle company plant ended today.

workers, who protested gainst suspension of a shop steward, sat down on their jobs last night. They remained there during the night but shortly before o'clock they moved out.

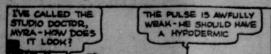
Company officials said they exected normal operattions to be sumed shortly. Negotiations over the disputed issue will continue.

## Police News

Henry Babylon, 26, 1021 West Edinger, charged with failure to appear in court to finish payment of a \$35 fine for speeding, was arrested on a bench warrant by Officer Tom Kinney yesterday. Babylon still owes \$25 on the fine, was given until December 1 by City Judge J. G. Mitchell to pay.

olen car nere at 2:15 a. m today.

Jack O'Rourke, 26, San Clemente, was booked at county jail yesterday by Police Chief Wendell Lovell





OUTSIDE GILDER'S MAM





Vivian Ball. 20. Cohen, 19, both of Long Beach, yesterday on Coast highway a mile southeast of Main street, Huntington Beach, when their car, lriven by Miss Ball, went out of entrol and overturned in the middle of the roadway. According to investigation of of-

cials, Miss Ball was attempting to pass another car as a third car approached. In swerving her car to avoid a headon collision, Miss Ball lost control, officials were told. Both girls were able and one person charged with proportion of funds appropriated by speeding and boulevard stop violather Federal government for flood Jews have been eliminated from all helm; Emma Fowler, 21, 1128 South to go home after the accident. branches of Italian sport, effective immediately, the United Press tive immediately, the United Press Mitchell yesterday and were fined:
Torrence Harper, Santa Ana, and
Willard Jaggers, Anaheim, fined
Willard Jaggers, Anaheim, fined
\$150 each went to jail for 75 ing a left turn into Washington,

Forty survivors of the immediaof the ruling, but a strict inter-pretation of the edit would call for the death of Robert Brazzle, 82, re-Born in Harrison County, Missouri, Mr. Brazzle lived in the Irvine

district for the past 17 years. He is survived by two sons, William Brazzle, of Costa Mesa and

the Winbigler mortuary.

## Seek Thief Of

press company, to local sheriff's of- an exhibition of trick fiddling. If of Melrose Abbey. The next program will be presented the following Sunday, December 4 at the winds time the Trinity Episcopal church choir of Orange will present candle light service.

The Orange county flood control of the best chefs in the southland. Max Deter, for selling Chavez county, New Meximum for serial G-405282 to G-405-289, inclusive. A second check of the series was passed at Oceanside. Allen based an order granting the promptly at 8 o'clock and the promptly at 8 o'clock and the first today had deposited in superior court its warrant for the series was passed at Oceanside. Allen based an order granting the fine the Trinity Episcopal church choir of Orange will present at candle light service.

The Orange county flood control district today had deposited in superior court its warrant for the series was passed at Oceanside. Allen based an order granting the fine check. Police are tracing her through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at that through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at that through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at that through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at that through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at that through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at that through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at that through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at that through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at that through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at that through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at that through a car license number. A be ready to "storm it out" at the southland. Max Deter, for selling Chavez county, New Meximer's count it out it o six-acre strip of river bank at West Orange, required for lever construction.

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Silver trophies and cash awards will be presented nightly. The first show will be staged during the dinner by the court.

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the moon travels around the sun, ligators" in the audience. it turns very slowly on its axis. Thus, one side of it is exposed to the rays of the sun for a great

### "Truckin' On Down the Avenue"



Above a couple of "rug cutters" strutting their stuff in an intricate meneuver known to Jitterbugs as "blowing the top". More than a dozen couples of Orange county's "hen cats" and "rug cutters" and "rug cutter a dozen couples of Orange county's "hep cats" and "rug cutters" will neth Savage, Lloyd Accord, Edcompete at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Orange County Athletic Club for the ward Clair, Arthur Littlejohns,

## All sports in Italy are under the prisediction of the Fascist party. tired Irvine rancher, who died yesterday at Torrence, California, after an illnes of only a few days. TAKE PART IN LOCAL CONTEST

Male fiddlers competing in the Old Fiddlers' contest Walter Brazzle of Ogden, Kans.; at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Orange County Athletic four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Tru-four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Tru-four daughters, Mrs. Rachel Detrich, Club, in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will 12-year old Santa Ana girl, and Junior Woman's Missionary circle Mary A. Lankford, daughter of the deceased, paid a state tax of the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellowing report of two gasoline the deceased, paid a state tax of the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellowing report of two gasoline the deceased, paid a state tax of the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellowing report of two gasoline the deceased, paid a state tax of the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellowing report of two gasoline the deceased, paid a state tax of the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellowing report of two gasoline the deceased, paid a state tax of the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellowing report of two gasoline the deceased, paid a state tax of the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellowing report of two gasoline the deceased, paid a state tax of the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellowing report of two gasoline the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellowing report of two gasoline the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellowing report of two gasoline the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellowing report of two gasoline the deceased, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, the deceased, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Jamboree, will fellow in connection with the first Jitterbug Ja

ton said that she bars no male fiddler when it comes to playing "Old Zip Coon," "Arkansas Traveler," "Blind Coon Dog," "Turkey in the Straw" or any of the other old favorites.

Orange county officers today were hunting a man and woman who passed an American Express who were hunting a man and woman who passed an American Express Midway City; Lon Stevens, Santa who passed an American Express Britt, night man at the Richfield service ington Beach; Bill Henry, Orange station, 105 North Coast highway. Laguna Beach, recently.

Laguna Beach, recently.

According to report of W. J. Staking the Jitterbug Jamboree According to report of the expure the properties of an exhibition of trick fiddlers.

Mrs. Alice Levin.

Formal opening of the club has been set for Saturday, Dec. 3. At present workmen are busy transforming the highway cafe, formerly known as Curley's, into one of the most modern night receive sentence December 2 and Old Fiddlers' contest, will give one of the most modern night receive sentence December 2. press company, to local sheriff's of-ficers, \$10 worth of the checks were stolen at the Robinson hotel cock-the rhythm and sweet swing for the rhythm and sweet swing for tail lounge on November 14 from the "rug cutters" and "hep cats" the Chez-Paris kitchen will be in to try the case of Theo J. Har-Mrs. Lois Dutree, Long Beach, when they compete for the Orange charge of one of the best chefs in ris, charged with grand theft after

The long nights and days on the ners being selected by popular ap- last at 1 a.m. Talent for the

Opening of a new night club, the Orange county officers today

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moon result from the fact that, as plause from the "ickies" and "al-floor how is being secured the moon travels around the sun, ligators" in the audience.

| Add safety records: Edward Burt | Thursday at Whittier at the W. R. through the Conlon and Armstrong booking agency of Hollywood.

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dancing will be presented by one in azards since Burt first wheeled of the best bands in Southern out on the road. Burt cycles visit to California from Washingseveral hundred miles annually.

#### Church Group Presents Play

study on India by the School of World Friendship at the First Presbyterian church will be reached at 7 p. m. tomorrow when the drama of the despised class in In- before intellectual groups, and dia. The play will be presented great favorite with colleges and in the social hall of the church. universities from coast to coast. Mrs. Whitford Hall, the five mem- Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. Mrs. Whitford Hall, the five members of the cast are: Mrs. Ira Kroese, Mrs. Harvey Bear, Doris Cox, Mary Corey and Peggy Hol-

Culmination of six weeks of

#### Mrs. Ethel Burns Shower Honoree

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 26. On the eve of her departure for lege as president, introducing such Honolulu Mrs. Ethel Burns, presi- modern innovations that the studdent of the Lady Lions club, was ent body has increased 62 per cent a group of fellow-members at the from China, where he served for La Vista drive home of Mrs. eight years as professor of educa-Svivia Balfour this week.

tertainment including bridge, "500" and Chinese checkers, an attrac- hal. tive buffet supper was served, with
Mrs. Ted Harris, Mrs. George

condinector of the Pacific Northwest Ritchey and Mrs. Harry M.
Bowles assisting the hostess. Those
present included Mesdames Vin-Alfred Stricker, Francis H. Kibbey, Jack Watkins, Allan B. Goff and the hostesses and honoree.

## Court Notes Anniversary Of

charge, of contributing to the de- orations, linquency of a minor.

Mrs. Margaret Davis, 65, former

In special demand as a spea Working under the direction of Elam J. Anderson, president of

"The Technique of Good Will" has been chosen by Dr. Anderson as theme of the address he will present for Ebell members, and he will suggest the friction that is inevitable between human beings, and the means of relieving it. For the past half dozen years, Dr.

Anderson has served Linfield Colsince his accession in 1932. He came to the Oregon school directly tion at the University of Shanghai, Following an evening of en- and for six years as superintendent of the American School in Shang-

His knowledge of the Orient was Bachelor of Arts from Drake University; Masters degree from Cor-nell, and his Ph. D. from University

## Circle Observed

sentence was suspended by the Marion Umphress and Ars. Leland court with respect to a second Dunham were in charge of the dec-

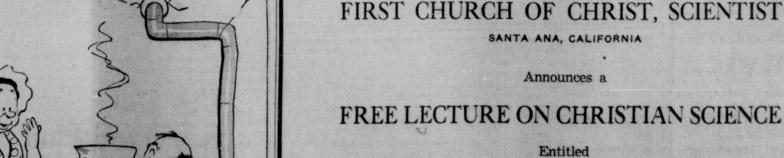
Miss Faire Virgin and Mrs. Rodney Collins planned the games fol-

Mrs. Rodney Collins, Mrs. H. Beauchamp, Miss Ethelyn Lee, Miss Faire Virgin and Miss Betty Lehn-

#### BOULEVARD GARDENS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Leary at-

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"'Tain't soup, Pappy—it's soap I got cookin'. But thanks for the compliment, anyway."

Officers Harry Prichard and Herman Stahl recovered another they reported. The car, found at 17th and Grand, belongs to Domingo Revera, San Bernardino, and will be returned to him.

of San Clemente to begin serving a 30-day term for being drunk and

# ONE SENT BACK TO PRISON; OTHERS PLEAD

## Othe weather BILL

and Sunday; local morning logs on coast; no change in temperature; light variable wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; local morning logs; little change in temperature; light east wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; local morning fogs on coast; little change in temperature; light variable wind off coast, mostly southerly.

wind.

Sallnas, Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; light variable wind.

Washington and Oregon—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday, becoming unsettled west portion with rain on ceast Sunday; not quite so cold east portion tonight; gentle east to south wind off coast.

ordered back to that prison by Judge James L. Allen for violation of parole.

Donnelly, in1935, stole a car from, the Dick Garstang garage in Santa Ana, and subsequently left the state, both acts being in violation of his parole terms.

Granted Probation

Howard H. Fay 38 Los Angeles

#### EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emer-ency call telephone operator and she fill assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

#### **TEMPERATURES**

## to Marry

Richard Andrews Broadbent, 29; arjorie Ethel Anderson, 24, Los

Nietos.
Gordon H. Dimmette, 41; Marie E. Y. Swartz, 26, Hollywood.
Wilbur Lee Dunkin, 23; Zula Maye
Tyler, 19, Seal Beach.
Wallace W. Estill, 28, Pomona;
Twyla M. Wolfenbarger Welch, 29,
Glendale.

#### BIRTHS

FULSOM—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Fulsom, 508 Eastwood, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, November 26, 1938, a son.

MOORE-To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore, 824 South Los Angeles street, Anaheim, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, November 26, 1938, a daughter.

#### PLACES STATE VALUE

Inventory and appraisement of the late Jacob B. Transue's estate at court by Howard Irwin, state ap-



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Quentin, after serving part of a Sierra Nevada—Fair and continued robbery sentence, yesterday was cold tonight and Sunday; gentle east ordered back to that prison by

Howard H. Fay, 38, Los Angeles

TIDE TABLE
Sunday, November 27
High
Low
11:23 a. m., 4.6 ft., 7:08 p. m., 0.7 ft.
11:36 a. m., 4.6 ft., 7:06 p. m., 0.7 ft.
Monday, November 28
2:25 a. m., 3.8 ft., 6.56 a. m., 3.2 ft.
12:20 p. m., 4.1 ft., 7:56 p. m., 0.9 ft. Laverne Larios was denied pro

bation and sentenced to one year in county jail, for driving a car belonging to H. J. Schmidt without William G. Dailey 50, Redondo

Beach cook, was placed on probation for two years, on condition that he make restitution of \$27 for worthless checks passed at Newport Beach. He failed to gain SANTA ANA (Knox and Stout)

High 75 1:45 p. m.; Low 41 5:30 a. m. freedom, however, being rebooked where he is wanted for forgery. Pleads Not Guilty

Santa Ana.

Evert D. Kiper, 23; Fern L. DeVore, the American Legion post. Over a Santa Monica ship of the Cres-

Evert D. Kiper, 23; Fern L. DeVore, 24; Gloria Gardens.
Stanley Lippert, 26; Dorothy Sybil Ross, 20, Los Angeles.
John A. Logan, 45; Carrie Mae Barteaux, 46, Santa Monica.
George C. Nicholson, 22; Dorothy M. Haig, 19, Los Angeles.
Thomas Leigh Plummer, 36; Martha Eisner, 29, Los Angeles.
George Howard Ryan, 21, Long Beach; Patricia Elaine Patrick, 18, Los Angeles.
Martin Skelly, 22; Lucille Emaline

the American Legion post. Over 200 attended.
Team Introduced
Garry Brechler, formerly of Fullerton, now radio announcer over KNX, was master of ceremonies.
Following a welcome by Dr. Louis Plummer, principal of the schools, and Dean W. T. Boyce of the junior college, Pickens introduced
Other Contenders

Nebraska; Wallace "Chief" New-rived early for the encampment man, coach of the Whittier team; assisted Coast Guard men in Robert Edward McChristian, 23; Ethel Edna Jone, 20, El Modena.

Harley Hisataro Asari, Santa Ana; Miwako Sakauye, 21, Gardena.

Norman Boisseranc, 23, Anaheim; Wilma Louise Irwin, 23, Kilgore, Tex. Chester Levi Bowen, 23; Ruby Evalyn Rogers, 20, La Habra.

Cecil Cushman, Redlands university coach at Pomona, accompanied by B. Z. Heath, line coach, and Jack Merritt, his son, and captain of the team; Ed Beebe, assistant coach at Occidental; S. S. (Shorty) Smith, Brea-Olinda High coach.

His first case

#### DEATHS

ed with robbing K. S. Michael of BRAZZLE—In Torrance, November 25, 1938, Robert Brazzle, aged 82, years, of Irvine. He is survived by two sons, William Brazzle, of Costa Mesa, and Walter Brazzle, of Ogden, Kansas; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Trujillo, of Torrance Mrs. Rachel Detrich, of Junction City, Kans.; Mrs. Nellie Cox, of Wamego, Kans.; and Mrs. Rhoda Poh, of Irvine, and 34 grandchildren. Announcement of funcral services will be given later by the Winbigler Mortuary.

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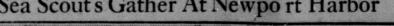
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MICHAEL—November 25, 1938, at the home of his daughter, 1321 S. Parton street, Philip Michael, age 85 years. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frank Cannon, Mrs. Lewis Hoff, Mrs. Charles Hoff, and Miss Isophene Michael, all of Santa Ana; twe grandchildren, Loren Cannon of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Laura Hemphill of Burbank, California, Funeral services will be held at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 11 a. m. Monday, November 28th. Mr. Louis White will officiate. Mr, Michael was a member of South Santa Ana Church of Christ.

Services will be given later by the Winbigler Mortuary.

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Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M. Stag parentertainment, 7:30 p. m., entertainment, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 29th, Maty, cards, refreshments, CARLYLE DENNIS.





Members of the Sea Scout ship "Louie Bee" of Culver City are shown hoisting the scuttlebutt at the anafternoon, when awards will be presented by National Commodore Howard Gillette.

## PRESENT SEA SCOUT AWARDS AT CEREMONIES ON SUNDAY

Presentation of awards to Sea Scouts taking part in competitive events at the annual rendezvous at Newport Alexander Albrecht, charged with a \$25 robbery of K. S. Michael September 29, pleaded not guilty. September 29, pleaded not guilty. I Gillette of Chicago, national commodore, in charge.

Presentation of awards to report. With felony escape, pleaded guilty with the entire business section yet before Superior Judge James L. to report. Allen yesterday and asked for probation. The felony count was chapter a quota of 1900 lacks a lit-

set for 1 p. m. Sunday.

Tyler, 18. Seal Beach.
Wallace W. Estill, 28, Pomona;
Twyla M. Wolfenbarger Welch, 29,
Glendale.
Simeon I. Griffith, 46, Redding:
Nellie Sofia Valencia, 24, Gardena.
Percy Adelbert Hamm, 41, Ventura; Marguerite Roseitha House, 34,
Santa Ana.

Coming the greatest distance
was Salt Lake City's ship, the
"Utah." Three San Francisco bay
units are encamped, one from
Oakland and two from Berkeley.
Among the ships moored in the
bay yesterday were the Islander,
Santa Ana.

Beach; Patricia Elaine Patrick, 18, Los Angeles.

Martin Skelly, 22; Lucille Emaline Atalic, 18, Los Angeles.

Edward T. Schrotzberger, 22; Laura Nicoll, 19, Santa Ana.

Michael T. Salatino, 27; Ruth Marian Clinton Schleifer, 23, Los Angeles.

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This was the opportunity precentia high; Dick Glover, coach sented to Delbert Larch, Orange at Anaheim high; Bob Ashton, county's newest young attorney, yesterday when Superior Judge James L. Allen assigned Larch to defend Alexander Albrecht, charged with robbing K. S. Michael of

auxiliary served the dinner. Musical numbers were provided by two members of the Fullerton J. C. squad, Earl Swain singing, and accompanying himself on the guitar, and Don Kruger, presenting a solo, with Bill Hampton accom-



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Sea Scout's Gather At Newport Harbor



nual rendezvous at Newport harbor. The Sea Scoutgathering got under way Friday and will close Sunday

## Set for Dec. 9

The program for today includ- superior court yesterday, Florence Over 700 Registered

ed the competitive events, scuttlebutt, breeches buoy, swimming reagainst Clarence V. Trickey on Over 700 Sea Scouts, representing 63 groups, are registered. The lay, skiff races, canoe races, capgrounds of cruelty; Margaret Farregion includes California, Nevada,
size boat, special demonstrations, mer Willis winnig a divorce from ment company was plaintiff today Arizona and Utah. Headquarters inspection of sail and power boats. James F. Willis on grounds of creul- in a superior court suit against Arizona and Utan. Headquarters are at the city camp grounds, Newport Beach.

Coming the greatest distance Taps will sound at 10:05 p. m. ards.

Camp fires will be held by squad-ty, and Milo W. Richards charging William W. Wilson and Minnie E. Coming the greatest distance Taps will sound at 10:05 p. m. ards.

Salization of said and power boats at all pow

## Rodriguiz Plea

Charles Rodriguez, arrested on total of 800 to 1000 is expected Anahelm workers have turned in 500 ing an officer and later charged mebreshpis toward a quota of 1450 with felony escape, pleaded guilty with the entire business section yet Finals in the various events will be run tomorrow morning. C. E. Wednesday night preceding their officers Cornish Postum and police eval communities yet to report com-

## MORE THAN 4,000 NEW MEMBERS SAN SEEN FOR RED CROSS IN COUNTY OFF

Virtually assured of success in the annual Red Cross drive for memberships and donations, reports from workers in the field today indicated that at the close of the "clean up" drive in January, the county will have a membership of more than 4000.

Laguna Beach workers were the first to go "over the top". Quota for membership in the art colony was set at 700 which has been total \$1000

drive headquarters and a total of 2000 is expected when all reports

are in.
In San Clemente workers went over the quota and brought in 78 members and \$100 in cash with a few workers yet to report. San Juan Capistrano has 59 members and expects a total of 125. Huntington Beach reports indicate that the total in the oil city will reach 200 and Seal Beach 125.

Others To Report In Orange, with a quota of 1200. only 418 memberships have been turned in but more than half of the workers have yet to report. A

Following is a table of the North

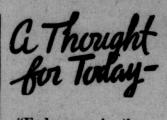
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reached and it is expected that the has petitioned superior court for won 11 consecutive games this final membership will approximate letters of administration over the season. 00. Cash donations for the area of the area of the state left by the late Henry Miller, who died September 15. Heirs are unknown, the petition stated. The estate consists of stocks and bonds.

It is estimated that rodents, insects, and other wild life leave only 25 per cent of the range grass for livestock. Cash donations for the area \$15,000 estate left by the late

SAN FRANCISCO .- (UP) - Sa Jose State college's football squad highest-scoring college team in son, liner Lurline for Honolulu yesterday where it will play University of Hawaii. The Spar-Public Administrator E. R. Abbey tans have scored 310 points and



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Select your gift items now. Make a small deposit and they will be held until wanted.

ONDAY IS THE BIG DAY! From the -time Penney's closes tonight until this store opens Monday, we'll be working like Trojans. Store executives and employees will be working feverishly getting Christmas merchandise ready for sale Monday.

For months and months the great Penney organization has been searching home and foreign markets for outstanding Christmas values..... For weeks and weeks our store force has been busy unpacking and marking stock for this glamorous Christmas display. Monday we'll be ready. It will be the opening of our greatest Christmas store-wide event and mark a new high in selections and dollar-for-dollar values.

Come and see this sparkling display of beautiful merchandise. Be here with those thrifty shoppers who will take advantage of this opening event and will do their Christmas shopping now while stocks are so complete.

REMEMBER MONDAY IS THE DAY!

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1938

#### Guests Bidden • To Compliment Future Bride

No flower other than orange blossoms, so happily suggests weddings

pleasant engagement courtesy to

crepe with gold sequins Miss Craw-ford chose the softer hues of blue Speaking o' weddings for her crepe frock; Miss Tuthill Harry Evan (The Rev.)

effect of dessert hour appointments one block north led them to

cluded with Miss Hawk, her moth-Weston Sprague, F.) Hawthorne. Clyde Hill, Paul Hales, Ray Cartwright, Dick Battle, Walter Blair, Al. Forcey, Stewart Meece, Leonard Dorn, the Misses Elizabeth Downie, Susanna Alexander, Marian Brownridge, Mary Tuthill, Eleanor Bow-yer, Dorothy Spicer, Dorothy yer, Dorothy Spicer, Dorothy Gowdy, Janet Diehl, Hazel Bergee, Lois Kiser, Louise Sexton, Katherine Sexton, Harriet Abrams, erine Sexton, Harriet Abrails, Barbara Crawford and Yetive

#### Accordion Band Gives Surprise Party

then swinging into "Happy Birth- ticulous use of our fair city's name day to You" led by Miss Patsy Cro-well. Little Miss Joan Ranney last week. had the pleasure of presenting Mr. Kay and Henry (Service Sta-

Flavia Barker, Arthur Nielsen and V. Williams.

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## Wait A Minute /

as the gardenia. So today when sign yourself to turkey hash again Miss Marian Hawk was compli- tonight for dinner, serenely awar mented at a charming party in the that tomorrow will bring the mor Robert G. Tuthill home, 2035 Victoria Drive, gardenias gracing the toria Drive, gardenias gracing the tables seemed appropriate indeed to her status as the prospective December bride of Emmett C. Great American Bird—and you Thompson of South Pasadena.

Miss Martha Tuthill, Mrs. know as well as we do, what date Thomas Talbert (Medora Smith) we mean...By the way we hope and Miss Jane Crawford formed E. G. (Medico) Motley was sufhostess trio planning this ficiently recuperated from his re-Miss Hawk. Their guests were invited for a dessert course with dinner his Frau Leonora planned bridge play, and it was for the ... When those Thanksgiving Wedintial interval that the gardenias ding Marchers, Dorothy (Teacher) came into special prominence. For they were arranged in inverted Jessee and Clarence (Fresno) Hedbubble bowis as a graceful center effect on each of the foursome groom wore a gardenia in his lapel For the afternoon event, Miss Hawk donned one of her pretty trousseau frocks, a smart black proved he was truly Best Man by

was gowned in apple-green chiffon, and Mrs. Talbert reflected the autumn tones in her rust-hued asking directions to his church. Quite in keeping with the bridal Somehow the one block east and were the place cards of charming design, which did double duty as tally cards in the afternoon's bridge play. That at the place of Miss Hawk however, needed no high score recorded to bring her a prize. for her three hostesses had chosen Shafer sometime about her ima charming gift which was pre-sented her at the close of the on the reverse of the new Jefferson nickle...Fred (Banker) Crowell On their guest list, Miss Tuthill, carries one of the nickles, but re-Miss Crawford and Mrs. Talbert in- minds everyone that they'd better begin saving the buffalos for they er and sister. Mrs. Chester Hawk will soon be extinct... Marjorie of this city and Mrs. Duncan Har-nois of Burbank; her fiance's mother and sisters, Mrs. Charles O. Thompson and the Misses Vir-hair, admitted that she loves the ginia and Roberta Thompson of high hairdressing, because it makes San Bernardino, with Mesdames her look like Maw Mary Mrs. (C.

If you should ever chance to see Elizabeth (Mrs Philip) Wangler halted at an intersection by a sharp blast from a police whistle, don't feel too sorry for her-it will trolman) Moulton having a little joke at his daughter's expense... We saw Jessie and George (Motorcycle Ossifer) Boyd-the latter in alike to be twins, altho Maw Jessie The youthful musicians played quet for Fred (Gas Co. Managerone of their regular numbers first, C. of C. Prexy) Merker for his me-

Sciarrino with an assortment of tion) Vaughn are delighted with gifts from the assembled group. their new home on the Bay Front Winning prizes in games were at Balboa, and have found the Clifford Ranney and Frances Wilcox. Refreshments were served esting... Ethel (Mrs. Perry) Davis Barbara Lewis, Beverly Lewis, a. m...Wonder how Florence and Pete Leonardo, Ruth Keele, Spen- 'Gene (First National Tellet) Robcer Elliott, Corrine Barker, Shar-inson like THIS smudge? They just on Kelly, Richard Snow, Horace Snow, Don Nielson, Mervin Patterson, Rodney Brown, Marjorie McClary, Ruth Vandenburg, Earl Lentz, Earl Frankard, Mary Sciarrino, Louise Fisher and George Fisher: with Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher; with Mr. and Mrs. her special satisfaction...Mildred Sciarrino and Mesdames A. F. (Of the Big Blue Eyes) Haskell Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pafford and Thomas and Mrs. Emma Van Deuwas the surprised recipient of a daughter Patricia, Westwood; Mr. sen, this city. bouquet of celery at the latest and Mrs. Fred Schaefer, Alham-Wrycende Maegdenu dinner. It bra; L. L. Scalf, this city. arrived by messenger with holi-day greetings from "Butch."

When Ebell members honored their founders recently with a tea, Agnes (Mrs. W. W.) Anderson expressed regret that she was so dilatory in joining when the society was organized 44 years ago, that Betty (Dean Millen's Gal) Wisthese "wonder dresses" in evidence -you wonder how they stay up without any shoulder straps... Mr. Farnsworth, who is with geles. Dinner was served at a ta ble centered with red chrysanthe Beryl (Mrs. Clyde) Higgins looked transferred to Los Angeles. as though she just stepped from a friendly smile and word of cheery and rummy were played later in ago,

Blonde Elizabeth (Elma and Ernest's Dotter) Winbigler can contrive the cleverest little hats you ever saw—the popular doll hat variety or anything your heart may wish—she learns how in at dinner hostesses Thursday in their hosts in their home, 2324 North a school of costume design...Kel- home, 2120 North Ross street. Add- Broadway. lar (Co. Ins. Agency Prexy) Watson the world in good time for the one of the gues of Eagle Rock. son, baby daughter of Vi-Stan and Kellar (Orange Druggist) Watson Jr....Margaret (Pianist-Jaysee) Davies has a profile as clear cut and classic as anything on an old Greek coin...Lola (Mrs. John Lucien) Wehrly is the up-to-the-minute streamline apotheosis of the famous Gibson Girl of beloved memory...We are anticipating already, the 1939 ceremony at which Josephine (Huston Hager's Fiancee) Keeler will Lohengrin, for with her hair and complexion she'll be a honey of a bride.

## Telling A Tale Of Wedding Romance



MBS. HORACE RITNER MRS. MYRON GLENNJOHNSON MRS. ERNEST LAGIEB



Miss Josephine Keeler Mrs. Cornelius Vogelsang Mrs. Jack Richards

Mrs. Horace Ritner as Miss Genevieve Eustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eustis, Tustin, was bride at formal rites in Santa Ana Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, November 13. The young couple have been honeymooning in Oregon . . , Mrs. Myron Glenn Johnson as Miss Ruth Frederick, daughter of F. C. Frederick of Durham, Calif., came south to exchange vows with Mr. Johnson at church rites conery with the cutest little mischiev-ous daughter and son—enough ducted Sunday afternoon, November 20 by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Everett E. Johnson, in United Brethren church, of which he is pastor. The young couple will live in Whittier where Mr. Johnson is Brethren church, of which he is pastor. The young couple will live in Whittier where Mr. Johnson is connected with the Whittier Daily News . . . Mrs. Ernest Lagier was Miss Anne Goeman, daughter of today and tomorrow at Pasadena her of couples will get their tickets the H. Goemans of West First street, and was a bride at morning rites in St. Joseph Catholic church on today and tomorrow at Pasadena ber of couples will get their tickets assured us there is a difference of 22 months in their ages...Watch When members of John Sciar-When me when members of John Sciarrino's accordion band arrived
Tuesday evening at his home, 327
Normandy Place for practice, they
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Will not their way back to a South Dakota honeymoon visit. . . . Mrs. Jack K. Richards was Miss Harriet Ride-nour, daughter of Mrs. M. F. Ridenour of Huntington Beach, prior to her Armistice Day wedding in Santa Barbara. The chap-ter will have two candidates in Barbara. The wedding crowned a Teacher's College romance of the young couple who are both preparing for high school teaching.

## Local Residents Continue To Share Holiday Pleasure

Thanksgiving day may be over theoretically, but it liott Thursday in their home, 1129 They included a bouquet of chryster and magazines, were taken to troducing Thos. R. Gaines of Los the veterans, who showed keen Angeles, educational advisor, as Refreshments were served esting. Ethel (Mrs. Perry) Davis and little Dotter Roberta Lynne, Present were Patsy Crowell, Ranney, Joan Ranney, Guilford Ranney, Joan Ranney, Frances Wilcox, Shirley Hillyard, Children, Barbara, Betty and Mrs. Spencer Elliott Ranney and Mrs. Spencer Elliott Ranney Reverse R for belated celebrations which should prove every bit as and children, Spencer jr., Beverly, Mrs. M. Fanny Bragg, principal ange county veterans now at the satisfying as observances shared on Thursday.

Farewell Event

and Mrs. O. A. Brown and their geles, formed the four generations. guests in the home of their sister are expected to return today from red rosebuds with her black formal tother night at Junior Ebell's houseguest, Miss Grace Brown of the formal day from A. N. Gordy and daughter, Amaharvest ball... There were lotsa the winter; Mrs. Lorene Cabe, Ed-ryllis, Compton; Mrs. D. B. Alden ward Zurcher and Ray Scofield. Mr. Farnsworth, who is with geles. Dinner was served at a ta-

vet ribbon, contributing to the picture effect...Did you ever see V at the dinner table centered with A. (D.D.S.) Rossiter without that fruits and nuts. Chinese checkers Sidwells were married six years

the evening.

Birthday Shower

In the group with the hostesses Thanksgiving day. Their guests Miss Kathleen Head and Miss side. and daughter Joan, of Van Nuys: Hazel Northcross, Miss Lena

Four Generations

Four generations were represent-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, who are leaving Santa Ana
John Henderson and their daughtour to make their home in Los Angeles,

The hostess' The were honor guests at a farewell North Ross street. The hostess' Gay. Completing the family party dinner given Thursday in the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gordy was a former Santa Anan, Mrs. Christmas setting now offered by and Mrs. Winifred Hovey, Los An-

Bronze and white chrysanthe- Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gordy celeminiature-her velvet frock, high- mums contributed to the seasonal brated their golden wedding anpiled coiffure and locket on a vel- setting, which included miniature niversary two years ago at the

> Belated Affair Because of Mrs. Fred Reyer's ill-Bringing together a group of ness, Mr. and Mrs. Reyer post-close friends, Miss Alma Karlsson poned their Thanksgiving dinner dinner hostesses Thursday in their hosts in their home, 2324 North

ing to the enjoyment of the occa- Guests will include the hostess returned from gallivanting 'round sion was a birthday shower for son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and one of the guests, Miss Tui Tucker Mrs. J. W. Brady and twin children, Alice Eileen and John Mich

For the Finest in

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## Romantic Note Is Emphasised Day Inspires At Gay Affair Happy Affair

Delta sorority sisters, Mr. Matha er's mother, Mrs. Cotton Mather, Chrysanthemums and asters in

Placecards were designed with boy and girl figures beneath which had been written the names "Dick orange blossoms and appropriate and Martha."

birthday, her mother took the opportunity to present her with a two decades, to be served with ice dances. scrapbook, which now bears messages from yesterday's guests on its first pages. Mrs. Mather's gift to her son's fiancee was a box of pretty stationery.

Amid the afternoon's excitement, Chinese checkers were played, with prizes going to the Misses Janet Raitt and Joyce Wentworth. Phi Sigmas Anticipate Mather and Miss Mather were Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Hitchcock; with one of the brideelect's sorority sisters, Miss Gerrie Griffith, home for the holiday's,

Cotton Mather, 2022 North Ross street, is attending Woodbury's completed studies at junior college.

#### Sorority Members Plan Participation in Convention

Making plans for the part which they will take in Delta Kappa

Several residents of this city evening closed with the singing of planned by Post and Auxiliary 904 ler, Jeroldine Mosher, C. L. Carbanksgiving dinner in the home of Spelman.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mattocks Santa Ana members present were Forming the local party were Mrs. Miss Mary Priscilla Allen, Miss Mattocks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vanche Plumb, Miss Mabel Whited Thursday at a family dinner Paul Carnahan, Mrs. Helen McColing, Miss Huberteen Kueneman,

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# 20th Wedding

Since formal announcement of Memories of their wedding day Quite the most successful affair the engagement of Miss Martha just 20 years ago in Dallas, Texas, ever staged by Girls' Ebell so-

yesterday honored her future a great box of flowers to his an- liams and his Knights of Swing bined high scores.

An anniversary gift of a com- Mrs. E. D. White, in a floral print orange and red tones formed a plete set of California pottery in on navy background, Mrs. R. C. cake with the traditional doves, velvet, served fruit punch. Since today is Miss Hitchcock's tapers as the table centerpiece. ed by the young couples. Miss Mary cream and coffee.

Mesdames Herbert Alleman, Leslie H. Eckel, John Turton, Ray Taylor, Edward Opper, C. E. Hayes and

and the Misses Virginia Curry, tivities with scores of young couples chiffon. Janet Raitt, Caro Cogan, Ann from various Southland points, Wetherell, Ruth Mitchell, Joyce members of the local Alpha Alpha composed of a black velvet bodic Wentworth and Mrs. Frederick chapter of Phi Sigma fraternity will and ruffled black net skirt. Her

ter, is in charge of arrangements Peggy Holloway, black is attending Woodbury's secured the orchestra; Ed Velrade Joyce Wentworth, black velvet; in Los Angeles, having is chairman of bids; Bascom Rush, Betty Hays, flame taffeta; Lucille

> connection with the eevnt, it was tumed. announced.

Although bids were issued some

day was planned for a oung couple who are both preparing initiatory rites to be conducted by Dr. Madilene Veverka, state president. Under direction of Mrs. Beverly Hills; and Dr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Ruth and daughters, Alice and Katherine, Hollywood.

Alice and Katherine, Hollywood.

Mrs. John Davis, engineered a host course for the group.

Sawtelle. In the party with Mrs. Davis were Mesdames Ruth O'Mallassist with registration.

Hostess at this week's meeting was Mrs. Elizabeth Worsley. At-Hendrickson.

Children and grandchildren were plays arranged by Miss Lucille made candy together with cigar- this city, was toastmistress, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl El- Hinkle of Fullerton junior college. ettes and magazines, were taken to troducing Thos. R. Gaines of Los

Mrs. Myrtle V. Stuelke presided Mrs. Charles Camm, now of Los commercial department;

#### Younger Crowd Takes Part In Festive Event

Quite the most successful affair the engagement of Miss Martha were happily recalled last night ciety was last night's annual holi-to the C. George Lippincotts, when day dance in the clubhouse pea-Richard Mather of this city will a group of friends arrived unex-be rade Monday to the bride- pectedly at their home, 2836 North girls in formal frocks, attentive es elect's U.C.L.A. Alpha Gamma Main street, with well-formulated corts and a delightful setting conplans for an anniversary celebra- tributed to the charm of the party More than 200 young people dance Since Mr. Lippincott had added ed to the music of Clarence Wil-

daughter-in-law at a pretty party. niversar; gift of a china cabinet The musicians played from a stage Mrs, Mather and her charming to his wife, the flowers lent their bordered with a tiny lattice fence sub-deb daughter, Miss Katheryn charm to the setting amidst which festooned with ivy through which Mather received an intimate group bridge tables were placed. Thought-shone purple lights. These repeated of guests at Santa Ana Country fulness of the guests extended to the tones of the clusters of balloons They wore gardenia cor- the matter of prizes, which were which appeared as huge bunches of sage bouquets with their pretty won by Mr. and Mrs. Edward grapes suspended from the ball-frocks, as did Miss Hitchcock and Opper and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert room chandeliers.

Alleman for first and second com-B. Wellington, in black lace, and

colorful bouquet for the table turquoise hues was chosen by the Holles, in black satin skirt with at which luncheon was served. party guests for their hosts. For tea rose satin blouse, and Mrs. the refreshment hour, a bridal Herbert Miller wearing plum-hued inscription, was ringed with white one of the special features enjoy-Dancing the Lambeth Walk was

> Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott's self-Girls' Ebell, and Miss Ann Bell, invited guests were Messrs, and general chairman of the dance,

were assisted by Miss Katheryn Mather, chairman of punch; Miss Barbara Speed, orchestra; Miss Bettie Lacy, decorations. Many were the pretty frocks noticed at the dance. Miss Barbara Flower was in peacock blue taffeta

trimmed in fuschia velvet; Miss Marge Fulenwider, black, with rhinestone trim; Miss Natalie Nelson, turquoise taffeta; Miss Nancy Expecting to share holiday fes- Cappelen, black and white figured Miss Patsy Miller's gown was

hold their annual semi-formal cousin, Miss Jean Kellogg of San Miss Hitchcock, who is a pledge dance tonight at Long Beach Lake. Francisco was in midnight blue Miss Hitchcock, who is a piedge to Alpha Gamma Delta, is a sophomore student at U.C.L.A. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock. dancers were the Misses Bettie Phil Dowds, president of the chap- Lacy, in a red and gold freek; for the affair. Fred Pimental has Virginia Jordan, burgundy taffeta flowers, and Mac Mansfield, chap- Lambert, white crepe; Ruth Ann ter secertary, is ni charge of pub- Segerstrom, chartreuse taffeta trimmed in fuschia; Harriet Spicer, As in previous years, the organ- black and white; Jane Hoiles, ivory ization will observe the pretty cus- brocaded satin with red accents; tom of presenting corsage bouquets Jean Dowds, rose taffeta; Virginia as favors to feminine guests. There Pritchard, pink, trimmed in cerese will be other special features in and many others as smartly cos-

#### Training Class Series

Representatives from plant, traf-

was Mrs. Elizabeth Worsley. At-tention was called to unusual dis-tention was called to unusual dis-

Robert and Roberta; Mr. and Mrs. of Delhi school, who talked on capital.

Lauraine Bowe and daughter and "The Improvement of Education," Later the Santa Ana group re Dorothy Maher, Faye Meister, Family Group

In the group with the hostesses were Mrs. Nora Miner and daughter, Marilyn, 2511 North Ross street, entertained a family group on entertained a family group on The Improvement of Education, giving a review of the fifteenth paired to the home of Mrs. Sue Leonara Welch and T. R. Gaines, beach; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lantz yearbook of department of su-perintendents of National Education, and Mrs. Sue Leonara Welch and T. R. Gaines, beach; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lantz yearbook of department of Su-perintendents of National Education, giving a review of the fifteenth paired to the home of Mrs. Sue Leonara Welch and T. R. Gaines, Angeles, for a covered dish dinner. R. H. Vickerstaff, Elaine Webb, Joined in the evening by Mr. and C. I. McDonald and W. Young, TO SAN MARINO

over the business meeting. The evening closed with the singing of city, all attended the fine program. Jones, Audrey Brown, J. A. Dress-

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## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

#### Mrs. Miller Appointed Officer In District Women's Club

Mrs. Richard G. Miller of Huntange County Federation of Women's clubs, has been appointed corresponding secretary of Southern District Federation of Women's clubs, it was announced today folclubs, it was announced today fol-tern 4984—since this brand new

Mrs. Howard S. Ware, Corona, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert M. Willson, Victorville, treasurer; and Mrs. C. G. Buchrer, San Ysidro, auditoring scalloped neck. And look—your sleeves may be puffed and daintily banded—or ever so softly flared!

in protest to racial and religious yards 35-inch fabric. President Roosevelt's protest de-claring the persecution to be "con-NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE trary to the ideals of humanity and NUMBER.

James Mussatti, California vice TERN BOOK, and be

trial association, whose talk on Employer - Employee Relations Send your orde tressed the mutual responsibility of Pattern Department. both groups to abide by written contract and to keep their ranks "policed"; Edward A. Tamm, assistant director of Federal Bureau of Investigation, who said that the FBI considers clubwomen as allies in the control of crime. Mrs. Duncan Stewart Robinson of Rio Vista, state president, urged the women uary 20, 1939 at Holtville.

#### Tea This Afternoon Is Compliment To Bay City Resident

this afternoon, Miss Patsy Miller

logg assisted throughout the afternoon. Tea was served from a ta- Caps and gowos were worn by

were the Misses Ann Bell, Harriet president, and Miss Eilene Gibbs serves Around the World." Spicer, Jean Dowds, Jane Hoiles, secretary. Segerstrom, Bettie Lacy, Nancy

#### PRE-DINNER DANCE

Inspired by anticipations of the nesday evening, was a pre-dance dinner party at which J. R. Stephens Jr. received a little group of ardson, Theodore Rischard and Rob-friends in the family home. 2454 ert Forcey, Miss Lella Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens joined

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens joined their son in welcoming the guests, all of whom were attired in readiness for the joys of the dancing party held later in Andrews gymnasium, chief social event of the school year. Mrs. Andrews had designed her table appointments in here on the participate in the proof of the dancing the guests, all of whom were attired in readiness of the Orphan Kiddies

Women members of the Orphan Kiddies

Women members of the Orphan Kiddies Legion Auxiliary drill team dance; Garden Grove Legion hall; 9:30 p. m. SUNDAY

Preview showing of Evylena Nunn Miller's paintings; Bowers Memorial museum; 3 p. m. Buffet supper; Santa Ana Country club, Long Beach. designed her table appointments be called the O. K. club, and mental in harmony with the big horn of plenty that spilled its rich fruits plenty that spilled its rich fruits Dinner. Dinner O. K. club, which includes both Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; tapers were in orange and yellow, men and women.

othy Parker, Deris Jacobs, Peggy
Holloway and Darlene Sherfey, and
the other three escorts, Howard
Rapp, Bruce Ragan and Jack Sullivan. The latter took flashlight
pictures of the group to serve as
happy mementoes.

Volley Ball Teams
Names of club members who
will represent the junior college
Y.W.C.A. and O. K. clubs in the
inter-club volley ball games to
be played next week were alstreet; 8 p. m.

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Pattern 4984 is available The District Federation added its women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, voice to the hundreds being raised 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1-4 ecution in Germany when it Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) adopted a resolution indorsing in coins for this Anne Adams

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Other speakers were Dr. Harry E. Chamberlain, state department of social welfare, who challenged the women to discover the problems of children in their several the women to discover the prob-lems of children in their several communities; Roger L. Lapham, BOOK AND PATTERN WHEN chairman of San Francisco Indus- ORDERED TOGETHER, TWEN-



#### College Events

New members of Beta Gamma, honorary society, were required to Wilkinson, Mary Malcom, wilkinson, Mary Malcom, Jahr the week in Beverly Hills with ner give three-minute talks on abstract subjects for their initiation duties at the club meeting Tuesday night in the Women's lounge on the college campus. Refreshments were lege campus. Refreshments were lege campus. Refreshments were lege campus and following the business meet- lege campus the subjects for their initiation duties brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and business treet, Miss Mary light of homecoming week which light of homecoming week which light of homecoming week which light of homecoming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, and was charming in delicate business for the salad course, an to evaluate the facts and truths give three-minute talks on abstract Campbell, Florence Wright, Mary presented and take action on them. subjects for their initiation duties McBeath, and Janet McBeath. Executive board will meet Jan- at the club meeting Tuesday night ing at which the pennant sale and parking lot conducted by the club

were the Misses Phyllis Kogler, given this week at the home Receiving a group of close friends Barbara Speed, Aloen Miller, Gloria Miss Bettie Timmons on Red Hill. Kirchner, Anna May Archer, Green and white, the club col-Messrs Ed. Velarde, Walt Swan- ors, predominated in the flower

treasurer; the Misses Peggy Pax-ton, Helen Lowe and Elaine Mc- Miss Norma Daly, vice-president the hall. ents, the Lester Kellog, have been here since Wednesday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the home of Mrs. And Mrs. And

ble centered with colorful fruits new members of Phi Theta Kappa, around which were grouped tiny Junior college honor society, at the turkey figures. Vivid orange tapers were part of the setting.

The majority of the guests had
met Miss Kellogg at last night's ritual was followed by election of the setting was followed by election of th dance, or on previous visits to the officers. Miss Jo Butler was chossouthland. Included in the group en president; Isamu Masuda, vice McCulloch talked on "Girl Re-

Farland, Jeannette Brown, Doris lowed initiation ceremonies. Dec-Otis, were completed, and atten-Cox, Mary Corey, Betty Holmes, orations were in silver and white, tion was called again to the con-Elinor Doyle, Anita Potter, Grace with candles and silver place cards ference to be held at San Pedro Cock, Shirley Baker, Abbie Jean at each plate. Yellow chrysanthe-

Bette Munson, Betty Neff, Irene with group singing. Simon, Juanita Stanfield, Marjorie 🛧 Vollmer, Eileen Gibbs, Clara Wes-High school Harvest Ball Wed-terman and Messrs. Herschel Al-Hall, Isamu Masuda, Carroll Rich-Miss Dorothy Decker,

Volley Ball Teams

nounced today. Teams from the Among those on the O. K. club

4984

Betty Lou Gieger, Lois Jane

Mothers Greeted

Approximately forty guests were received by the Sisterhood of The 10 new members initiated Spinsters at their Mother's tea

#### Girl Reserves

Plans for a holiday week end Peggy Holloway, Alice Clare Mc- Dinner at the Doris Kathyrn fol- to start today at Camp Emma Dixon, Dorothy Parker, Ruth Ann Segerstrom. Bettie Lacy, Nancy Club members present included Jones, Anita Wasson and Isabel Cappelen, Carolyn Wells, Marjor-the Misses Jo Butler, Evelyn El. Relistab. The Girl Reserves Triie Wall, Jean May, Phyllis Bemis tiste, Betty Frye, Marjorie Gom. angel was discussed by Helen and Marjorie Mize. Helen Lowe before the session closed

#### COMING EVENTS

Dinner dance; Santa Ana Country club; 8:30 p. m.
Sycamore Rebekahs; I.O.O.F. hall; Phi Sigma semi-formal dance; Lakewood Country club, Long Beach;

Ebell society; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Lathrop Branch library; 6 to 9 and at each place one single orange candle flickered from a shining red apple holder.

Autumn leaf place cards were written for the host, J. R. Stephwitten for the host of the ho

#### Friends Plan Surprise Observance Of Bridal Anniversary

Just as Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lonon, 511 West Second street, were about to depart Tuesday night for an evening's engagement, they were surprised by the arrival of a group of friends all prepared to help in the celebration of the 19th wedding

anniversary of the Lonons. anniversary of the Londons.

Mrs. Sidney J. Babcock of Tustin
was the originator of the friendly
conspiracy, but had full co-operation of other guests in planning the party as a happy surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Lonon. There was a lively evening of 500 in which prizes for high scoring were won by Mrs. George Rupert and John Buckwalter, with consolation gifts awarded Mrs. H. M. Secrest and the host himself, Mr. Lonon.

This prize award did not end the however, for guests had brought pretty anniversary presents to Mr. and Mrs. Lonon to remind them of their wedding. In addition they had brought an assortment of tempting sandwiches and their accompanying relishes, served with vedding cake baked for the occasion by Mrs. Buckwalter. She had decorated the white iced confection with pink rosebuds and the inscrip-

ion, "19th Anniversary."
In the group with Mr. and Mrs. onon were Messrs. and Mesdames Sidney J. Babcock, George Rupert H. M. Secrest, John Buckwalter and John D. Secrest.

#### You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Swallow and three daughters of Salida, Colo., who are spending the winter in San Preliminary to Gay Diego, visited Tuesday with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Miller, 1310
Louise street. The Millers spent
Thanksgiving day in Long Beach with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Major and Mrs. M. R. Wellinsten
by last night's Girl Major and Mrs. M. B. Wellington

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stearns, 801 ning's gayeties.

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by last night's Girls' Ebell dance. Santa Anan To Attend of Lemon Heights were Thanksgiv- none was pleasanter than the prong dinner guests in the home of gressive dinner shared by nine young University Banquet Mrs. T. Edwards Johnson in Clare- couples as introduction to the eve-

the-shoulder bodice. High school colors of red and white appeared in slim tapers ringing a fruit basket, and Miss Mae Erstad.

Sons and Daughters

For the main dioner course, Miss Irma Jean May, gowned in tearose slipper satin, was hostess in the home of her parents, the Arthur Mays, 750 South Birch street.

When members of Sarah A. Tables sparkled with candles matching the fluffy yellow and white afternoon in M.W.A. hall, they communing and president Rufus B. von potato dish. For salad try grated the fluffy yellow and white appeared in slim tapers ringing a fruit basket, and on the cheer leader place cards. For the main dioner course, Miss Irma Jean May, gowned in tearose slipper satin, was hostess in the home of her parents, the Arthur Mays, 750 South Birch street. Tables sparkled with candles matching, and President Rufus B. von potato dish. For salad try grated the fluffy yellow and white appeared in slim tapers ringing a fruit basket, and on the cheer leader place cards. Season lightly and stir in eggs, alternating with the squeezed stale bread. Season lightly and stir in eggs, alternating with the batter is the consistency of thin biscuit dough.

Cook by dropping in big spoonfuls on a hot skillet, well greased with bacon fat.

Succotash would be a good vegetable to serve with this meat-and-ning, and President Rufus B. von potato dish. For salad try grated beread. Season light and stir in eggs, alternating with the squeezed stale bread. Season light ly and stir in eggs, alternating with the squeezed stale bread. Season light ly and stir in eggs, alternating with the squeezed stale bread. Season light ly and stir in eggs, alternating with the squeezed stale bread. Season light ly and stir in eggs, alternating with the squeezed stale bread. Season light ly and stir in eggs, alternating with the squeezed stale bread. Season light ly and stir in eggs, alternating with the squeezed stale bread. Season light ly and stir in eggs, alternating with the squeezed stale bread. Season light ly and stir in eggs, alterna the R. D. Flaherty home, 702 South

been made: 18 patriotic visits made the gayeties of the evening. With and 14 bouquets distributed.

Plans were announced for a postThanksgiving social to be held Wed
Changeable taffeta: Doris Jacobs

Thanksgiving social to be held Wed
Thanksgiving social to be held wed-

By Sylvia

lace, Katherine Hambright in blue with white bolero, and their escorts, Messrs. Bill Was, Donald Pritchard,

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stearns, 801

North Olive street, and Mr. and Mrs. Belwin Goodoien and little gaughter, Margaret, 744 Eastwood avs, and Piloteers, women's clubs which will also play, have been revealed earlier.

Arrong those on the O. K. club

Mrs. H. A. Stearns, 801

It was in the A. B. Smith home, Broadway, whose son Bob plays tackle on University of Southern people met first to enjoy fruit juices and hors d'ouevres as guests of Miss Elieen Smith. Fruits formed the seffective table centerpiece in the rery to be honored at the annual ruddy glow of orange and yellow women's football dinner to be given. Mrs. W. L. Bullard, 829 French street is spending the remainder of the week in Beverly Hills with her brother in law and sixtee.

#### Announcements

Miller, 1809 Heliotrope Drive, where Miss Patsy entertained this afternoon.

Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Kel
Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Miller First Presbyterian Aid Society pickling syrup would be next best.

terian Aid society will meet Fri- Etzold. Tustin, where dessert was day afternoon at 2 o'clock with served at an early hour. Bouquets Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria of mixed flowers provided party set-

a thank-offering tea Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. J. Parker, Yorba street, Tustin Members are reminded that this affair planned early in the year is wards and Caroline Opp. a money-making project. Daugh-ters and their friends are invited to attend the event, which will be to attend the event, which will be in the nature of a silver tea. Mrs. James B. Smith, president, announces that tent members are invited to a reception honoring Edna Wagner, Department Council Members at a pre-Thanksgiving session in her home, 208 West Highland street, Mrs. E. W. Vardy ber No. 2, and others Tuesday everges of sert course of sert co

Christmas gift exchange Thursday and Mrs. S. M. Kilgore.

afternoon during a meeting scheduled for 1:30 o'clock in the home of
Mrs. Vardy's guests included with the two successful players
Mrs. Raymond Ross, 1122 Freeman
Mesdames Hazel Harvey, T. F.
street, with her mother, Mrs. HanBernier, J. R. White, Mercel Harspent in Mrs. Curtis' home 222 street, with her mother, Mrs. Han-nah Huntington as hostess, Bernier, J. R. White, Mercel Har-vey and Lois Martin. South Main street. Her guests

Orange County W. C. T. U at 10 a. m. in Yorba Linda Friends That Miss Ruth Baker, Santa Zabel.

of plans for an all day sewing University, Ithaca, N. Y. was one meeting to be held Tuesday in First of 163 girls pledged to the Uni-Presbyterian church, where mem- versity's thirteen sororities, was ers will work on a quilt from \$:30 news which this week reached he o'clock on through the day. Each parents, Dr. and Mrs. Willis P. member is to bring her own needle, thimble and scissors. Members are asked to notify Mrs. Whitford at the College of Arts and Sci-

## Mixing Bowl

When we made mince meat replump raisins out of the crock of mince meat, reposing in elegant privacy in the chilly guest room along with my mother's best bonnet. Now, in cooking this meat we noticed how fine the flavor was, and what marvelous broth it made, so, I ordered it for a pot roast . . . and what a pot roast it made. Not a bone in it, not a bit of gristle, it cooked in record time, and cost about half what one pays for pot roast cuts.

night's dinner party and meeting in Masonic temple, where more than 200 members and guests assembled for the last event preceding installation of new officers.

Announcement was made that open installation will be held Monday, December 5 at 8 p. m. in the temple, with the retiring worthy matron and patron conducting the rites. Mrs. Clara Seaver and Dr. James Workman will take office as worthy matron and patron.

roast cuts.

This cut has little fat, so I skewered and tied mine around a slender "stuffing" of beef suct. Next time, we intend using the neck beef port and docked. Honored were new

TODAY'S RECIPES Sweet Potatoes Georgette 6 sweet potatoes, or the yellow

meated yams
Salt and pepper
4 tablespoons butter
4 cup pineapple juice mixed
with juice of 1 large lemon
1 stiffly whipped egg white
1 cup crushed pineapple and 12
marshmallows halved

bel, Elizabeth Rupert, Lillie McCowan, Rose McKee, Joseph Mc
Kee, Alice Theal, Harlow Billingsley, Amy Billingsley, Amy Billingsley, Amy Billingsley and Harriet Mitchell, Harlow ard Amy
Billingsley and Harriet Mitchell were initiated that night.

Peel and boil the sweet potatoes. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft Department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Rice or mash them, add salt and trailers and the Rev. and Mrs. P. Schrock. The Rev. Mr. Schrock the pineapple and lemon juice and in the stiffly beaten egg white and spoon the mixture into a shallow shops, while small boats were arbuttered baking dish. Smooth top

> Meat Pancakes 2 cups left over roast, chopped

cup mashed potato (cold)

then well squeezed 3 eggs, beaten to a froth with 1 level tablespoon flour Salt and pepper Left-over gravy to mix to stiff

This way of using left-overs each gave a farewell talk. seems most practical to me, for the only new thing in the recipe is the eggs. The recipe should serve four, but that's entirely a matter Drill Team to Have

extended a delightfully informal courtesy to her cousin, Miss Jean Kellogs of San Francisco, a freshman student at University of Caliman Student at University of Caliman Serkeley.

Messrs Ed. Velarde, Walt Swan-ors, predominated in the flower decorated the flower arrangements which decorated the flower decorated the flower arrangements which serve are formal formal flower arrangements which decorated the flower arrangements which decorated th matoes and thin strips of cucumber, topped with a little mayonnaise. If tematoes and cucumbers are scarce, diced celery and thick wedges of apples pickled in a red

> Au revoir until Monday. ANN MEREDITH.

Members of an informal bridge group were assembled Tuesday af-Northwest section of First Presby- ternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul

ting. Contract bridge occupied the Daughters of Veterans will have group, which included Mesdames in which Mrs. S. B. Patton scorthank-offering tea Wednesday Walter Hiskey W. H. Mize Gor- ed high.

ber No. 2, and others Tuesday evesert course of pumpkin pie and
cider. In the birdge play which
floor of Los Angeles patriotic hall.
followed, prize - winning scores
bers, Mrs. Mae Curtis invited her

#### SORORITY PLEDGE

hurch.

Ana girl now having her first Mrs. Peters will entertain the year of college work at Cornell group at the Rossmore in two University, Ithaca, N. Y. was one weeks' time. Hall, telepohne 1166-R as to what hours they will be at the church.

By STRIEGEL and McEVOY

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#### Dinner Meeting Brings Hermosa Chapter Year to Close

when we made mince meat receive published on Wednesday. That fine old recipe said to use neck beef, which if I remember, was called "scrag" beef when I was small enough to be spanked for swiping plump raisins out of the crock of plump raisins out of the crock of in Masonic temple, where more Worthy Matron Helen Lurker and

to make a spiced potted beef to members of the year, Luella Black-use in sandwiches or with potato burn, Elizabeth Ash, Ida Mae Ball, salad.

Caroline Crawford, Edna Gowen, Caroline Crawford, Edna Gowen,
Doris Velma Hay, Irene Lindley,
Carey Love, Lillian Richardson, Leona Shaver, Kay Rasmussen, Naomi
Foerschler, Marian Rains, Ruth Zabel, Elizabeth Rupert, Lillie Mc-

The new members were seated a a special table with officers, their the pineapple and lemon Juice, and gave invocation, A mirrored center-soft butter. When very fluffy, fold piece with a blue base represent-ed marshmallows and bake 25 charge of decorations were Mes-minutes in a medium oven. dames Helen Lurker, Dolly Pope

Eva McConnell, Gussie Cribaro and Clara Seaver.
Following a welcoming address
by Mrs. Lurker, the group adjourned to the chapter rooms. Visitors cold water, cold water, to the chapter rooms. Visitors were Nellie O'Dell of Indianapolis. Ind., Luella Crowe and F. L. Crowe, El Monte; Elizabeth Nicholls. Spring Valley, N. Y.; Elizabeth Wood, New Castle, Pa.; Gowdy and Carrie Cole, Santa Ana

The retiring matron and patron

Games were played and refreshments were served to the group, which included the hostess, Mrs. Welch and Frances Jones, Fay Minnix, Alice Dodder, Sue Featherly, Tona Sandon, Inez Haiber, Evelyn Imhoff, Gladys Lieberman, Ruth Anderson, Myrtle Swarthout, Emma Penn, Gladys Young, Ida Burnett and Edith Bouldin.

#### Bridge Club Members Are Entertained

Bridge club members and a little group of guests shared the hospitality of Dorcas Hendrie Tues-Martha Lane. She served refresh-ments at the close of card play

Members present were the hostess and Mesdames Warren Webb. Everett Montgomery, Paul B. Patton, Everett Kingsbury, Mae Lucke, B. A. Hershey and Theo Lacy. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Entertaining Four - Four club S. B. Patton and Mrs. Marge Con-

#### Martha Washington

W. R. C. Pioneer club will have a were made by Mrs. W. C. Bond Christmas gift exchange Thursday and Mrs. S. M. Kilgore.

were Mesdames Mamie Zimmer-man, Millie West, Bess McDon-ald, Pauline Decker, Hattie Peters,

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## LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

when members of the Oron met last night at the Wo-an's clubhouse for a regular Trinity Lutheran church of Los ssion. Election will be held Angeles at 8 o'clock Sunday n'ght, it was announced.

The service is a part of a pre

a short business meeting and c. Bonebrake, city engineer Orange did best di Orange, did host duty at last this meeting. Dinner was by members of the Orange Woman's club at attractive tables.

The speaker of the evening was T. H. Glenn, member of the faculty of the Santa Ana junior Glenn explained pictures taken in Europe the past summer by Henry Meier, East Chapman avenue. The pictures are in colors

#### ORANGE CHURCHES

First Christian Church, the Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor. Morning forship 9:30 a. m. Morning sermon y Dr. Clifford A. Cole, soutnwest rea director of Christian education. ean Allen Des Larzes, choir director. Church school 10:30 a. m. Nurgery for younger children and bables in log cabin. Unified evening serice 7 p. m. Youth council in charge lillan Duniap, presiding. Charles leither, program chairman. T. P. Gouglas, director of county welfare, peaker.

At the special control of the contro

Plaza Square, open daily from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday and holidays.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Chapman Ave. at Pine St. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. First Sunday in Advent, 9 a. m. Divine service in German; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senior Bible Class; 10:30 a. m., Divine service in English; 1:30 p. m., Lutheran Hour, Mutual Broadcasting system; 3 p. m., mass meeting at St. John's church, Dr. J. W. Behnken, president of Missouri Synod, speaker; 6:30 p. m., Walther league. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Special Advent service. Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Announcements for Holy Communion to be obscreed in the services on the Sunday following.

First Baptist Church, Almond avenue at Orange street. Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship Sermon by the pastor, theme, "A Riot or a Revival-Which?" Music by choir. 6 p. m., Junior Boys and Giris, Intermediate and Young People's Christian Endeavor. Adult Bible Study class. 7 p. m., evening evangelistic service of Jesus from John's Gospel. "Pictures o

## LUTHERAN CHURCH HEAD TO SPEAK AT SERVICE SUNDAY

ity are to unite in a service tomorrow at 3 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church, when the president of the Missouri synod, the Rev. J. W. Behnken of St. Louis, Mo., will be present to deliver an address.

Herman Hiltscher, city engineer paratory program for the observ-of Fullerton, will be in charge of ance of a century of Lutheranism arrangements for the monthly din-ner. R. L. Patterson, city en-gineer of Newport Beach, presided

by two pastors, the Rev. Martin Stephen and the Rev. C. F. W. Walther who, it is stated, were dissatisfied with the way the Luth-eran dectrines were heirs. eran doctrines were being carried out in Germany and came to America to develop the Lutheran

guests and the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, has prepared

After several hours of sewing and upon ride.

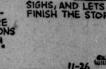
Chatting, Mrs. McCollum served two mation

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS THE WIFE TELLS A STORY









ORANGE, Nov. 26.—Lutheran churches of this vicin-

dinner parties were enjoyed Edwin Lemke of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning and family of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke and children, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Kreidt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke and children, of Esondido; Leonard Kreidt, Robert reidt, Lawrence Timken and Miss

er at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lieffers, Mr. and Mrs. George Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. William Heman, of El Modena; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zuckla, of Long

Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed at the Robert Lemke home by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus sr., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paulus, ter, Lorna and Elva, Arthur Paul-longer rings on the rafters of the

pany her husband and she will ad- virtuous mantel. Today's average

HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY OLIVE, Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. respectability. ner recently for the birthday of Mrs. Robert Paulus sr., having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus jr. and children; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulus and children: Mr. and Mrs. William Passich of Santa Barbara, and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. August Kahlen and son; Miss Marie Brelje, Ar-Paulus, Ronald and Larry

#### WINTERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letson and sons attended the U. S. C.-U. C. L. football game in Los Angeles

Mrs. Mabel Haptonstall, of San Diego, visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore, and on Tuesday went to Los Angeles to visit her daughter, Mrs. Donald Wallace, and her

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIntosh have eturned from a trip. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lancing and family, of High Grove and Mrs. Jordon of Falls Vale, were Thurs-day guests of the W. F. Slaters,

If the automobile battery is kept well charged, it will not freeze in



Fourth

t Artesia

## Questions Before the House

(Questons pertaining to homehat great institution, the Amer-

This time they've succeeded in home up-to-die. It seems to direct lights which can be sus-known. putting the jerry-builder out of me, though, if the remodeling re- pended from the ceiling. Plenty of We do know that there has been and children, Erwin, Henry, Les- business. His phony hammer no quired is extensive, a man would general lighting being important new construction, so we credit it to miles of tidal coastline pant on a field of wet cellars and inside. I think it would be wiser your dining table regularly, at but if you look about, you'll find

costs little, and is there if you in order to liquidate at abnorma Wilbur and Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid and children, Norman, Muriel and Jeannett.

Plumbing that rusted, floors that enough to last a second filter.

The same thing applies to a stucco that fell off in generous patches, added to the total of hor-built into it are still sound enough, and long-ter of older has it as a second filter.

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how long, but for one unforeseen been as great as in facia! surgery, cracks between the board, talcum made as a hedge A first-class builder can create powder sifted into them may help. higher rent than the

The Rev. Mr. Johnson is a sworld traveler, lecturer and evangelist. Mrs. Johnson will acombuilding has been crowned with a semetime.

I did a did a friendly argument about illumination for the scoundrel that it is, good dream house' we hope to build semetime. dress the young people of the house is a model of honest con-table, so I think wall fixtures church at a regular meeting of the struction and good taste, and the should be enough. He favors an jerry-builder, like the thwarter vil- overhead fixture. lian, is turning to greener fields, or you and me, I don't think he's else donning the cape of building as sentimental as I am. Will you respectability.

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"I've heard a good deal, lately, tirely, using a wall equipment in-about remodeling, to bring an old direct lights are now simple, in-loans, is an ever will be unhave money in the long run by in a dining-room, there has been building anew. You can graft a trend back to the overhead least consider putting in an out- most of the sales were made at sec ister has been stricken from the rolls of American building.

Buyer Beware

R.R.D., Tustin.

To invest a little more money right let box in the ceiling for future rifice prices. And who might be everything. Do you agree?"

R.R.D., Tustin. use, either for yourself ci for the beneficiary from such a transplastered over, hence is invisible, has been obliged to make a sacrifice

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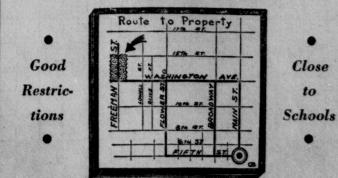
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BY RAY GOODCELL President of The Santa Ana Realty Board

There is a divided opinion on whether or not the F.H.A is a benefit or a detriment to most of the people. No doubt some have been helped, but has it been at great sacrifice

about the subject of FHA. Unless ciated every other house that hap he is interested in building a new pened to have been built befor come in contact with the of general benefit? situation, and therefore gives it Some think that the 90 per cen little thought, if any. He probably FHA has been the case of esn't know that the letters stand loss in value of their real estate They think that the demand for

Perhaps it is better that way, as the old has been definitely stymi-"what you don't know ed because they say, "Who want However, any to purchase an old maneuver that has such general in- 80 per cent loan, when they can get fluence over such a vast amount a Prospective home owners and builders are urged to visit the new home that will be open to the public of the nation's wealth should be terms? inspection all day tomorrow at 1330 Freeman street. The new home, pictured above was built by reckoned with by all sound think-More appalling to the old hor

Purchase Terms Recalled year, the federal guarantee of Considering the benefits derived or detriments sustained, there have without doubt, been homes built for extinct, This does not neces-FHA

purchased with \$500 down.

It can be action Not the seller, surely, who

"We're having a terrible time, as the erection of Low has this FHA

and drive the thin when the newness wears aff?

There are also those hidden con equences that are not as tangibl

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ghter. She faced a choice
veen two navy suitors.

W G H CAMPBELL—ambislieutenant, He faced a choice
veen his wife and duty.

CK HANLEY—flying sallor,
faced a test of a patient love.

ARVEL HAS IN G S—navy
b. She faced the test of being
wed sallor.

CHAPTER XVII

CHAPTER As worse than it would have been if no one had come," said Diane. "I, for one, am through. It was bad enough to be laughed at by those phony celebrities. But to keep trying to make Marvel and her conversation for the men. Judy was relieved rather than offended. She listened to Marvel young—" "There these young the light pust because Dwight's telling Chris how difficult it was unhappy—that's too much!" "There these young the Acad was raw Judy"

it again. I know you tried, and that was sweet of you. I promise to orture my friends no more." "But now about yourself? Satisfied to keep torturing Judy?"

Judy dropped her eyes swiftly, and Diane said, "Sorry." For weeks afterward, the wives on the station talked about the party. But then it died down, and was glad. As Jack Hanley said sensibly, "There's nothing you can do for her. You tried, and she queered it herself. Let her

Dwight did not telephone or come to see her. He had finally neither was Judy. The whole everyone else had realized, Judy felt, that merely ing would be spoiled if she had dropped the matter. telling Marvel wasn't enough to remain under the unfriendly Anyway, she didn't want anyone glance of Marvel's green eyes.

to ell aer. She was running her

The first sharp pain had settlea nto a constant feeling of day I'm going to have a great big emptiness. Judy tried by seeing redroofed house like this onc, Jack every night his ship was in, here." She described the pictures to fill that void. And then, just before the Texarkana was due to shove off fo Bremerton to be laid up in drydock for overhaul, Chris Whiting, Jack's classmate, asked whiting, Jack's classmate, asked to her and Jack's classmate, asked whiting, Jack's classmate, asked drifted toward the curtained door-with large to have dinner with large to have a significant to have a sig her and Jack to have dinner with way, as if impatient to leave. him aboard the ship.

Judy hadn't been aboard the Texarkana since the night Dwight and all the old romantic history told her ne was going to marry of California?" Judy asked.

Marvel. She shrank from going.
But she couldn't bear to let Jack

Chris "As art it's no know, and so she went.

SHE had hoped that Dwight would not have the duty to-night. She di not want to see Academy he—' night. She di not want to see him, but if he was aboard, she knew she would. However, she had not expected to find Marvel. Yet when she entered the ward room, Marvel was the first person she saw. Marvel in a stunning greer dinner dress that matched her eyes. Marvel itting in a deep leather chair, smoking, and look-

Our Children

just did it." he said.

mother be sent for.

nobody home but me."

"Where is your mother?"

her. She's coming back."

wandered too, and this pilfering

felt. When one of his schoolmates took him home with him, things changed. The family liked him and arranged for him to stay with them until his father could get a kome for him again. He was not really a thief. He was trying to find something he lacked. Pilfering by older school children

aften means just that, and noth-

Lattle children, under five, sometimes gather in other children's belongings much as crowds gather odds and ends and store them. They like to have a "lot"

was the expression of the lack he 45 Immovable.

Should he be made to confess

publicly that he had been the

thief? Should he be handed over

teachers argued back and forth.

to the children's court

"Doesn't this one remind you of Balboa and the Conquistadores

"That's why I bought it," said Chris. "As art it's no great

shakes."

stop watch, sneakers, lunch money come through.

left in a coat pocket. Who in the world could it be? The jan-cial booklet (No. 301) entitled Those enrolled for classes at jayitor set a watch and found Wal"Obedience," in which he tells see this semester include the following students: Lydia May Elliot,
ter, a nice-looking boy whom no-"I don't know wh. I did it; I street, New York, N. Y.

What was best to do? Should (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syn., Inc.) Bill Potter Whitaker. he be exposed to the school?

ing as though she were very much accustomed to the hospitality of "Oh, Campbell hasn't been mar-Another man's voice replied "How nice to see you!" Marvel said. But her eyes were hostile at once.

"Judy!" Dwight held her hand

THE picture in Judy's hands fell "Marvel and I have been Jack, whose face was a study. meaning to get over for a visit Chris made for the doorway suddenly, as if he wanted to over-

"You must be very busy," said take the speakers.

Judy, smiling. It v comforting to know that Jack was close. She "Don't," she said. Judy .ouched his sleeve. "Don't," she said. "It would only turned and greeted Chris, and the make a scene.'

But Marvel, standing as if rooted At the dinner table, Judy sat to the spot, was livid with fury. between ack and Chris. Marvel "How dare they!" she cried pasand Dwight were opposite. But sionately. "Dwight! You know Marvel paid little attention to the who they were!"

Dwight was pale. He said slow ly, "Just a couple of ensigns. They
—it was unpardonable, but they're

ute I want to go to Bremerton, to be with Dwight when he gets there. The next minute, I think I'd have more firm it. I "There's too much hot air about

I'd have more fun if I went to Junior Officers' Mess, as well as Los Angeles. Some friends are taking a cruise in their yacht. That would be nice, too."

Junior Officers Mess, as well as in the Wardroom, everyone paid his share of the expenses. Mess-room hills took a large slice out room bills took a large slice out of an ensign's small pay. Enter-taining guests would make the figure jump. If a man had his wife constantly to dinner, that was After dinner, Chris said that he Jack and Judy to see. "Spanish stuff." found them in a little shop on the waterfront." almost like asking his shipmates Marvel said quickly, "Oh, mayn't

to pay for her meals.
She turned to the pictures again, we come too, Lieutenant Whitand said something about them, "Delighted to have you, Mrs. campbell," Chris said politely. Marvel was still biting her lip when they left the room, but by

Later, getting up to go into Dwight's room to comb her hair, Marvel said evenly, "Won't you come, too, Miss Alcott?"

Judy understood that Marvel DWIGHT'S wife exclaimed over the pictures. She said, "Some

wanted to question her. She was right. "Do you know who those men were?" Marvel askec as soon

tapped the deck. She said, After all, although they were very ill-bred, it is true that constan. company at dinner makes messroom oills go up. I'm sure you didn't know that."

"Listen!" Marvel said tightly. You know just who they were, and that's the sort of thing you've "Chris paints himself, you know," Jack explained. "At the You and your friends! Well, let me tell you this: I never liked

#### not a normal person as we know normal people. He will end in 14 Students From Beach At Jaysee jail if we cannot cure him. Happy children, healthy and

one makes a mistake, correct it; -The enrollment of Huntington don't get into a panic about it.

Look for the cause of his feeling

Beach students at Santa Ana Junior

Beach students at Santa Ana Junior Little things had been missing of LACK. Maybe he needs affection, companionship, belongings. This is the same number that was Somebody's sweater, a purse, a Study him; help him, and he will enrolled last semester from Huntington Beach, according to Registrar Mabel G. Whiting.



WASH TUBBS

Wash Is Optimistic

By ROY CRANE







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, LADS, LIVING



WHAT ARE YOU AS YOU DO IN SINGLE THEY OUGHT TWIRLING INDIAN CLUBS FOR? IF IT'S BLESSEDNESS, YOU WOULD N'T UNDERSTAND THE FULL SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS EXERCISE, BUT WHEN TO PARBOIL TO REDUCE, YOU DON'T NEED TO HIM IN A STEAM CHEST AND REFINE WORK ON YOUR ONE IS MARRIED, ETERNAL VIGILANCE AND SPEED ARE THE SOME OF FINGERS -THEY'RE NIMBLE ENOUGH! I SEE YOU'VE PUT A CLAMP TH' LARD AROUND HIS PRICE OF SAFETY! FIRST VEST BUTTON ! ON MY GYM SUIT! WEEPING HIS EYE KEEN FOR FLYING OBJECTS

# ousy, rarely pilfer habitually. If HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 26.

body would suspect of such a ficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Gilmore, Willis Alexander Hemphili, from a purse that had been left in from a purse that had been left in gelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o hall, Virgil Ralph Renfro, Violet this newspaper, 247 West 3rd Jamita Borger, Den William Control of the control of t art, Dick Turner, Ted West and

# MICKEY FINN GEE, FLOSSIE GOOD REFERENCE







#### FORMER SCREEN STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Nobody wanted to hurt the boy, HORIZONTAL but he ought to be made an exam- 1 A former popular ple of. Other children ought to picture star.

be protected from association with him. Justice should be dealt him 12 Man. because he had broken the law. 13 Hangman's If he was not punished he would knot. keep right on doing this. Nobody 14 Vigilant. felt sure his decision was the right 16 Bay windows one, so it was agreed that his 17 Cowslip. 19 Crazy.

Nobody answered the doorbell. 20 To turn No answer came to repeated rings coarse. on the telephone. A special de- 21 Playthings. livery letter was returned un- 22 To cut off. claimed. Walter said, "There's 25 Goddess of dawn. 26 Antiquity.

"I haven't any mother any more. 29 Fish." She left us last year. And my 30 Inner father is working in another state. Courtyard. Who took care of me? I take 31 Fiber knots. care of myself mostly, when 32 Men who grandmother can't stay. She had commit treason. to go home last week because

Aunt Ellen was sick and needed 35 Tumultuous disturbance. This lad was lonely, friendless, 39 Coffee pots. homeless. He was wandering in 40 Health spring. this world, and naturally his mind 43 Frozen dessert.

57 She great success late in life. VERTICAL 1 Delay. 2.In the middle

specialized in

47 Deferred sale.

49 Gibbon.

50 Frolic.

53 Frenzy.

55 Existed.

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of.

3 Fish eggs.

4 Being.

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10 Embryo birds. 11 Drama part. 51 Reverence. emphasized

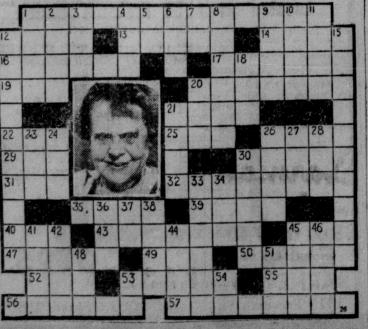
15 --- was her outstanding characteristic. 18 Ridge. 20 Dove's cry. 21 Wigwam. 23 Poem. 24 Energy 26 Headgear. 27 Indian. 28 To ventilate.

30 Half quarts. 33 Heading in red letters. 34 Common verb 36 Distinctive theory. 37 Exclamation

of surprise. 38 Tissue. 41 Timber. 42 Astringent. 44 Genus of frogs.

46 Otherwise. 53 Form of "me," 54 Sound of

pleasure.









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HMM! SPEAKING

A Difficult Study



ALLEY OOP AW, WHYNCHA FERGIT IT? HELLO, ZEL! SAY, I SURE AM-AT YOU LOOK KINDA THAT LITTLE SNIP OF A





of things. In-between children are likely to pilfer things because they really want them, or want what they will bring. It is the selfish pilfering that inexperienced children practice. Experience and training soon cure it. But there is a pilfering that bemes premeditated stealing. This by the unusual sort of child who, by some twist of his nature, is set wrong. He needs the expert care and treatment that only s specialist can give. He is

# ARMSTRONG TO BATTLE MANFREDO DEC. 5

# Jordan Outspeeds Tustin For 25-13 Win

toward the Dartmouth-Stanford game which will be played today Californians have the same humble opinion of their home grown football teams as they do of their or-anges, grapefruit, climate and

They think their football teams are the best in the world, and that even their second rate elevens are better than to pranking outfits from other and less blessed sections of the country. Dartmouth is here with one of its best teams in years, a team that despite a defeat by Cornell is generally rated by eastern critics as one of the ten best in

Prosperity Around Corner But is Dartmouth favored over Stanford, a team that has lost six of eight games played? By the the gamblers slight—by odd of 10 to 8. But not by the native sons in the street. The loyalists hold the game at even odds and the San Francisco press box pedants are unanimous in the belief that prosperity is just around the corner for the boys from Herbert Hoover's old school, and that they will scalp the Indians from New Hampshire by

The reason advanced for such a belief is uncomplimentary to eastfootball. The critics don't think Dartmouth will lose because of the long train trip, the change in climate, strange drinking water, or a different cuisine. Such things were not even mentioned in picking Dartmouth to go down in defeat. The one and only reason offered was that Pacific Coast football is much better than that played in 'Ivy League' back in the decaeast, that Dartmouth's winning record means nothing and Stanford's ability to keep from losing only six games out here is a tribute to its

In other words, the "Ivy League" is composed of a group of panty-waists who are taught blocking by their governesses and tackling by their tutors, and lack the rugged manhood to withstand the sort of punishment handed out by the All America once again hails stern, virile pioneer stock of the 1938's All-America men of football!

Nothing To Brag About

peopled with boys who never had went right ahead. seen a cow, much less thrown or randed one, and to whom Times dlewest, much more rough and ready than the Columbias, their habitat being are David O'Brien of Texas Christian, George Cafego of Tennessee, a land of boulders and snow. When tan George Cafego of Tennessee, and as anyone who has skiing, and as anyone who has the inspiration of the side of a mountain side of the side of a mountain side of a mountain side of the side ever jumped off the side of a moun-tain with nothing but polished chair Villanova and Waddy Young of rockers on his feet knows, skiing Oklahoma, the tackles Alvord Wolff calls for a full measure of courage of Santa Clara and Ed Beiner of courage of santa Clara and Clara and Ed Beiner of courage of santa Clara and Cl calls for a full measure of courage of Santa Clara and Ed Beinor of awitched from left halfback to full was an aggressive and hardiness. A man who has Notre Dame, the guards Ed Bock back this season at the request of truly great tackle. jumped off a mountain certainly of Iowa State and Ralph Heik-

For the prestige of eastern footit is to be hoped that Dartmouth wins. Without having seen despite the fact that he weighs not beaten until a knee injury plac- onstrated himself as a perfect team either team play I think Dartmouth only 150. The Texas Christian ed him on the sidelines. call myself a native son and have game. There were few better ball

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to upset the high and mighty Eroncos from Santa Clara in their intersectional game here tomorrow. four games this season isn't foil-

ing Coach "Buck" Shaw a bit as he rries over the last scheduled ame of the year for both teams Shaw knows the Titans have surgto the top in the past few weeks would like to spoil Clara's chances for a "Bowl" invitation by duplicating the defeat registered by St Mary's two weeks ago.

Shaw kept his fingers crossed as he brought his players to Wood-he brought his players departing as Co-closed the world cham-he brought his players departing as Co-closed the world cham-he brought his players departing as Co-closed the world cham-he brought his players departing as Co-closed the world cham-he brought his players departing as Co-closed the world cham-he brought his players departing as Co-closed the world cham-he brought his players departing as Co-closed the world cham-he brought his players departing as Co-closed the players depart Clara's chances for a "Bowl" in

land, 25 miles from here, where day with an order to check in all schools. they will stay until game-time equipment until spring.

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BY HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Service Sports Writer)

All America once again hails Prisoners of prestige, NEA's All-Nothing To Brag About

Just why Stanford enthusiasts should feel this way I am sure I don't know. Unless by memory is up to some tomfoolery the Stanfords found very tough going against the pale and sickly eastern dudes of Columbia in the past

ter Dan (Tiger) Hill of Duke.

If it doesn't—well, I've been quarterback was vastly more than e state three days now which the greatest thrower of a forward MacLeod Difference Between almost enough to entitle me to pass in the history of the college Ordinary and Great Team

1379 yards. Fifteen of his passes Ill. rang the register for touchdowns without further ado. He made the cow country forget Samuel Baugh.

MacLeod could run with the was the greatest lineman in Iowa State history. He could not be taken of the country forget Samuel Baugh.

Va., which is a small mining camp. two arts.

and tied. They won three games,

ference competition the Dons fin-ishe in a mathematical tie with

Riverside for fourth place. San

Bernardino, Chaffey and Fullerton

best season in five years.

the Fullerton Hornets it was their Wagner;

lost three and tied five. In con-

#### SECOND AND THIRD TEAMS Second Team

Position Tackle

Holland, Cornell Maronic, North Carolina Suffridge, Tennessee Aldrich, So. Methodist Twedell, Minnesota Hale, Texas Christian Wyatt, Tennessee Lansdell, So. California Quarte Bottari, California Pingel, Michigan State

Third Team Shirk, Oklahoma Delaney, Holy Cross Smith, Southern California Brock, Nebraska Landry, Rice Boyd, Texas A. and M. Brown, Notre Dame Kischer, Iowa State McCullough, Oklahoma Christman, Missouri

Heikkinen Fastest In Big Ten

Ed Bock, 202-pound co-captain,

was the greatest lineman in Iowa

Goldberg, perhaps the finest runisn't going to let a little thing like kinen of Michigan, and the cen- Va., lad turned out to be as fine Alvord Wolff, after making all-

ter Dan (Tiger) Hill of Duke. a blocking fullback as he was a city teams at Mission high school O'Brien crashes the All-America running back. The Panthers were

Robert MacLeod has been the carriers and no better safety men. difference between an ordinary Irish Davey kicked exceptionally Dartmouth club and a great one well. As for his passing, he completed 79 of the first 138 he threw stands 6 feet, and weighs 190 this autumn . . . for a total of pounds. He resides at Glen Ellyn, 190 Bock Best In Cyclone History;

Cafego hails from Scarboro, W. of those who could not master those of the finest blockers in the game.

he was the fastest guard in the He wasn't sought after by any John Wysocki is a raw-boned play. A keen football analyst, he school. His high school coach call-kid who made more All-America never was fooled. He is an honor troit football team climbed off a ed Tennessee coaches . . . told teams last year than any other student in engineering. He played them he had placed the boy on a end. There was finesse to his blis-four years at Fort Dodge, Iowa bus and asked them to look after tering blocking, brisk tackling, and high school and one year at Fort Until Monday him when he arrived in Knoxville. uncanny forward pass receiving Dodge junior college. He has been Indifferent in practice as a this year. Wysocki, a Wilkes-Barre an All-Big Six player for three freshman, Cafego ran wild when boy, played with a pair of ankles years. he got in scrimmage. Maj. Bob Neythat would have benched a less Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan sen-

learned that Cafego could pass, offensive ends and blockers who he was the fastes guard in the expected to be resumed Monday.

Tying Dons' End Season; Basketball

in the nation. A whale of a defen- ed the point. against major foes. His play and out of luck. Wide end the football field springly and drives at tackle spelled disaster. tem to disperse misguided Santa lengers last night while 13,000 ler . . . directed the team in a Lineups:

# 207. He made his letter as a soph-

a warm reception for the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Gilmore stadium Sunday afternoon.

It is the final game for Loyola that 11 seniors will play, and in the light of Coach Lieb's recent resig-nation from the athletic departto take effect after ice hockey season, it is the last time he will direct the destinies

## Bowie Races Off

BOWIE, Md. - (UP) - Today's racing card at Bowie was cancelled land said: "Well, that fellow can hardy individual.

Itater he remarked: "Why, that fellow can tackle." Then he homa senior, is one of the grandest eight and weighed 182 pounds, but in six inches of snow. Racing is the fastes guard in the expected to be resumed Monday.

California prep grid crown glim-That when Harold Lilley, Tusmered away in the lights of Long tin's fine all-purpose back, is called Sunset league.

Jordan scored its four touchdowns in spectacular fashion, including runs of 96, 81 and 79 yards and a 54-yard pass play.

packers, Glenn Shoop, Hoye Ste-wart and Howard Gaspar, almost turned the C. I. F. playoff game health, Notre Dame's Elmer Layden into a rout as the speed-burners took turns running the slower Tustinites all over the field.

Shoop Scores Thrice The Panthers started the second period by driving to a first down at midfield. A reverse lost four but on the next play Shoop, who scored three Jordan touchdowns, took a 30-yard pass from Stewart on the Farmer 25 and sprinted the rest Farmer 25 and sprinted the rest of the score. Halfback I. F. prep. playoffs last night.

They going to kick out the coach of in a raw, bloody brawl which made a sucker out of whoever it was that said a good big man could always lick a good little man. For Armstrong, the little man, 134 pounds of drive and dynamite, gave one of the great exhibitions of the great career in Madison of the way for the score. Halfback | I. F. prep playoffs last night. Koumis kicked goal.

levelled Tustin's tacklers and pav-ed the way for Shoop's dazzling —That Santa Barbara is another new worlds to conquer.

Panther fumble on the 25 on the F. playoff games, and played to a Lou Ambers. A little man is gokickoff, where on fourth down, \$2000 house Armistice Day. Lilley's pass was intercepted by Gaspar on the four-yard line and Gaspar rambled 96 yards to anoth
Bengals lose only five of their first

Tustin got back in the ball game erside high school squad. as another Jordan fumble gave it the ball on Jordan's 42. Lilley made 15, then passed to End Ev Winkler to the Jordan 28. Walt Linker Pickett was the Yellowjackets' wathe Farmer flash over.

Big Ten . . . one of the best Fritz

Jordan took the kickoff, and on
Crisler ever saw. He had a great
offensive charge. A corking blocker, especially when pulling out of
the line, he was cheen at the way. The run was good for tackle from the 19 and went all ed Pomona's championship bubble, ing to fight a little man—two the line, he was chosen as the the way. The run was good for got "called" itself the other day, boys who barely come up to the

went right ahead.

Aside from the long touchdown or fanded one, and to whom Times quare institutes, the wide, opened, kicked the Stanfords twice, and with little effort. And generally speaking the Dartmouths are speaking the Calvas are speaking the Calvas are speaking the Calvas ar and can apply all the blocking levlete from the great southwest and
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farmers on defense, though were
out of luck. Wide end runs and
on the football field sprinkling systhe best of the welterweight challengers last night while
13,000

Jordan (25) urushiro

player at Santa Clara, but also was a standout on individual performance. Wolff was a vicious tackler, Little yardage was made over him. He clicked in opening holes for his backfielders. He is only 20 years old.

versions, Halfback Kobi Shoji of Chaffey captured the Zastern conference scoring title from San Bernardino's Hal Finney. Shoji five times but made only 30 points Scoring figures:

that would have benched a less hardy individual.

Waddy Young, 203-pound Oklahoma senior, is one of the grandest offensive ends and blockers who

SENDE SENDE SEASON; Basketball Next the Dons are due for a comeback next season. A host of prep stars are anticipated from Santa Ana.

Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan senior of Ramsay, was small as because of the condition of the track. Yesterday's races were run in six inches of snow. Racing is expected to be resumed Monday.

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Ted Develoiss, Santa Ana. Authory Minter. Fullerton....

Mark Fisher, Riverside....

Johnny Thompson, San Bernar. Ray Winnen, Fullerton....

June's graduation losses will be graduation losses will be graduation losses will be graduation losses will be graduation losses.

Julius Heil, governor-elect of

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#### YOU MAY NOT KNOW-

-That if Coach Bill Cook ever leaves Santa Ana jaysee the story is he'll go to the University of Ha-waii They say "Jeff" Cravath can have the Honolulu post any time Tustin's dream of a Southern his backfield skipper.

Beach jaysee field last night. The fighting Farmers dropped a 25-13 puts the ball in play with drop thriller to Coach Rocky Kemp's kicks. He boots em that way 50 and Jordan eleven, champions of the 55 yards and they soar higher than regular kick-offs.

-That although Notre Dame is popularly supposed to trim S. C. next Saturday, Trojan backers The Panthers' trio of great ball-

-That because of his wife's failing health, Notre Dame's Elmer Layden closest thing to a perpetual mo-is said to have told certain Trojan tion machine the U.S. patent ofofficials he would like to be con- fice will ever see, still was welsidered IF Howard Jones is remov- terweight champion of the world Panthers started the second they going to kick out the coach of in a raw, bloody brawl which

dan eleven scored again. Tustin Football Filbert city of Southern the way. Standing in the haze of took the kickoff, failed to gain and California this season. The intook the kickoff, failed to gain and Quarter Hal Lilley punted to Shoop who returned the ball 79 yards for a touchdown. Perfect interference levelled Tustin's tacklers and pav-

30 players and expect to profit handsomely from a formidable Riv-

ler to the Jordan 28. Walt Linker reserved to the Jordan 28. Walt Linker passed to Halfback Joe Keirsey on the next play, Keirsey driving to the 10 where a lateral to Lilley sent the Farmer flash over.

The Pickett tribe moved to Fuller-The Farmers' final tally came as ton last year from Mooseheart, III.

Wolverines' most valuable player in 1937.

The Framers' final tally came as the fourth quarter waned. The Orange league champs scored after Malt Linker's 35-yard run, and Co-Captain Hill was Duke's 60-minute man. He perhaps was of as much or more value to the Blue Devils as any one man to any team.

The Framers' final tally came as the fourth quarter waned. The Orange league champs scored after the fourth quarter waned all the prep All-Southerns are going to fight for the welter-and should repeat, is a transfer from Nogales, Ariz., and his transcript looked kinda funny. Nine-semester suspicions were raised. They finally cleared Karns but it smelled a little because it developed to the Blue Devils as any one man to any team. the Blue Linker cracked center for the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the strength of the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the strength of the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that Karns' coach at Nogales once the score and Linker's pass to Keirsey add-that the score and the sc

> Veel years, both sides sides inches taller and had almost three scott Unless school administrations act inches advantage in reach. W. Linker soon, there will be a fatality, a grand Twice Armstrong was in danger

> > Nehrig. They agree he's about the over his left eye, reached to the

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# By the bare margin of two con-

ringer, veteran second baseman of Apparently he thought this was the Detroit Tigers, has signed his going to be the kill. But clear up chalked up five touchdown and the Detroit Tigers, has signed his going to be the kill. But clear up two conversions for a 32-point loss contract, the club manage- from the floor again Garcia total while Finney also tallied ment announced today. It was brought that bolo right uppercu Gehringer's 14th contract with the Detroit Tigers.

the wounds he incurred in deagainst Ceferino Garcia last night in Madison Square Gar-den, Henry Armstrong today announced he would go through with the second defense of his 147-pound crown against Al Manfredo of Fresno, Cal., in a 15-round bout at Cleveland December 5.

Armstrong's injuries were listed as follows: left eye nearly closed; abrasions below left eye; bumps on back or head; left jaw considerably swollen; lower lip puffed and an old wound slightly opened.

BY HARRY FERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK-Henry Armstrong, ed as S. C. coach. But how are today-victor over Ceferino Garcia of the way for the score. Halfback Koumis kicked goal.

That San Bernardino probably Square Garden last night against passed Santa Ana as the No. 1

Garcia, the big man, and won all

runs.

"bug" city when it comes to footJordan scored twice more in the
ball. The high school there asks
third quarter. Tustin recovered a and gets a dollar a throw for C. I. welterweight championship against

ARMSTRONG'S WEIGHT When Henry Armstrong, after going 15 brisk rounds to take the unanimous decision from Cerezino Garcia, went to Dr. Alexandria Schiff's office last night to have his wounds treated he stepped on the scales fully dressed and weighed 132 pounds. When he weighed in yesterday, he scaled 134 in fighting togs, conceding 121/2 pounds to the Filipino. It was estimated that Armstrong's actual weight at the close of

terweight champion, defeated Am

(13) Tustin Thursday's "Little Big Game." The down Garcia's face and marveled LE..... Winkler

LT John Osterman

LG..... Staples posts ought to go to the winners away so much weight and still

C... Jim Osterman and the losers should sit tight and plow in to force the fighting. take it. In case of a tie, like this Garcia weighed 12 pounds more year's, both sides should get the than Armstrong; he stood two

The first was in the sixth round.

—That most of Santa Ana jay-see's opponents wonder why more fuss isn't made about Tackle Gil made enough breeze to give any-body pneumonia. It landed smack on Armstrong's chin and almost lifted him from the floor. than these words man be written. the canvas and, giddy as a tore in pumping left and right hand blows to the body. Armstrong's next trial by fire

came in the 12th. across a right to Garcia's jaw and DETROIT-(UP)-Charley Geh- swarmed in with a left to the head.

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Mulkins, Jack Stafford, Grover

Guards-Dale Mickelwait, Bil.

Centers-Gib Bristow, Steve

Quarterbacks - Larry Monroy;

Miller, Mark Stewart, Junior Goff

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The "Tyin; Dons" completed their grid season with .500 per cent average in games won lost and tied Them games won lost season Taylor, Vernon Carlage and tied Them games won lost season Taylor, Vernon Carlage and tied Them games won lost season Taylor, Vernon Carlage and Taylor, Vernon Carlage Mickelwait, Twist, Borden, Linds- Joseph, Ted De'elbiss, Cy Liver- pion men's and women's tenpin kog, Schmock, Nunez, Anderson, mann, Gil Nehrig, Virgil Stevens, bowling teams. Ross, C. Stafford, Miller, Hender- Pete Kotlar, Jack Lentz, Jerry nez, Lawson Taylor, Vernon Carl-son, Bob Schildmeyer, Les Valen-Stafford saw plenty of service Bill Wilson and Tommy Sullivan

**TOMORROW** 

BARNETT'S 200

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

#### New York Stocks MARKETS AT A GLANCE By United Press

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26.— (UP) tocks turned lower in late trading dya after several sessions of side-tise movement. Trading picked up on the setback.

Experts attributed the sudden burst of selling to impatience on the part of traders who had been trying for a rally. Many were unwilling to risk carrying large commitments over the weekend in view of the French situation and the continued decline in the round sterling.

| and the aviations.  |  |   |  |  |
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| Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Ph. 600 High Low Close  |  |   |  |  |
| AH  | igh Low  |   |  |  |
| Allied Chem-Dye 18 Allis Chalmers 4! Am Can Am Locomotive 2: Am Pwr & Light Am Rad Std San . 1! Am Roll Mills 2: Ab Smelt & Ref 5: Am Steel Fdry 33 Am Tel & Tel 144 Am Tob B 8: Anaconds Copper 38   | 5% 47<br>6 25%<br>5% 5%<br>16%<br>16%<br>16%<br>20%<br>14 20%<br>14 31%<br>148 | 20%<br>50½<br>31%<br>148                                    |  |  |
| Armour of Ill   | 3% 37½<br>2% 22½<br>7  |   |  |  |
| Aviation Corp   | 7j 7<br>1% 17%<br>34 22%<br>1% 71%<br>1% 16%<br>31<br>1/2 30%<br>6%            | 7<br>1716<br>2234<br>7158<br>1776<br>131<br>3014<br>614     |  |  |
| Chesareake & Ohio 33 Chrysier   | 6%<br>9%<br>1% 22%<br>% 1%<br>29%  | 47<br>32%<br>79<br>6%<br>9%<br>22%<br>15%                   |  |  |
| — D —   | 1/6 191/5<br>1/6 203/6<br>7/6 681/4  | 19½<br>20%<br>68%<br>144½                                   |  |  |
| Elec Auto Lite 32   | 1/2 32   | 321/8 1   |  |  |
| Freeport Sulphur . 28   |  | 27%   |  |  |
| Gen Elec         42           Gen Foods         36           Gen oMlors         49           Glidden Paint         24           Goodrich         23           Goodyear         33           Gt Nor Pfd         25           Gt Western Sugar         25 | % 32<br>% 32<br>¼ 24½  | 42<br>35 %<br>43 %<br>23 %<br>22 %<br>32<br>24 1/2<br>28 5% |  |  |
| Hecker Prods 10<br>Hiram Walker 51<br>Hudson Motors   | % 10½<br>49¾   | 10 1/4<br>49 1/4<br>8 1/8                                   |  |  |
| Illinois Central 15 Int Harvester 60 Int Nickel 53 Int Tel & Tel 8  | 14 14 14 14 14 14 15 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15              | 14%<br>60<br>52%<br>8%                                      |  |  |
| Johns Manville  |  | 100   |  |  |

Kennecott Copper. 44% 43% Kroger Grocery ... 21 20%

Mack Truck ..... 33 1/8
Martin Glenn L .. 33 1/8
McIntire Porcupine 51 1/2
Montgomery Ward 50

Nash-Kelvinator .. 91/4
Nat Cash Register 25
Nat Dairy Prod .. 131/4
Nat Biscuit .. 255/6
N Y Central .. 183/6
Nor Am Co .. 22
Nor Am Aviation 163/6
Nor Pacific ... 115/6
Natl Pwr & Light 83/4
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 Pacific Gas & Elec 28¼

 Packard oMtors ... 5

 Penney J C ... 80½

 Pheips Dodge ... 43%

 Phillips Pet ... 41

 Pennsylvania Rail 20¼

 Purity Bakeries ... 13%

Radio Corp .... 7%
Remington Rand . 16%
Reo OMtors .... 23%
Rep Steel .... 23%
Richfield Oil ... 9

Texas Corp : .... 43% 43% Tidewater Oil .... 7¼ 6¼ Transamerica ... 7¼ 6¼ Tex Gulf Sulph ... 32½ 32

Carbide 86% 86½
Oil 19¼ 18%
Pacific 93 92½
I Aircraft 35% 37%
I Corp 3½ 37%
Rubber 50½ 48
Smelt & Ref.
Steel 65% 63½

. ..... 26%

Libbey Owens Ford 54 53% 53% 58% 58%

24½ 13 25½ 18½ 21¾ 15% 11½ 8

28 47% 79½ 41¾ 40¼ 20 13

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## Butter, Eggs, Poultry Weekly Citrus Review

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale BUTTER

LARGE EGGS

MEDILM EGGS 

weekend in view of the French situation and the continued decline in the pound sterling.

A domestic factor of ucertainty was a break in Transamerica stock which dropped to a new low for the year at 6½ off 2% points, caused by action of the securities and exchange commission in calling a hearing for January 2 to determine whether to suspend the issue on the ground the ompany issued "false and misleading tatements" in its registration applitatements" in its registration applitations would decline moderately in the coming week with declines alones would decline moderately in the coming week with declines alones would decline moderately in the provious week. Sterling declined and gold in London made a new reord high.

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Indications were that steel operations would decline moderately in the coming week with declines already noted in the principal producing districts. Department store sales made a poorer showing than in the previous week. Sterling declined and gold in London made a new record high.

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Chryslerm lost nearly 2 points to 79½ and General oMtors was down a point. Coppers were depressed fractions to more than a point. American Smelting touched 50% off 1½.

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|      | Open          | AGO G    |        | Close     |
|------|---------------|----------|--------|-----------|
| WH   | EAT -         | nigii    | LOW    | Ciose     |
| )ec  | 61 14 - 1/8   | 611/2    | 61     | 61% - 1/2 |
| lay  | 64% - 7/8     | 65       | 64%    | 65-64 %   |
| ulv  | 653% - 1/4    | 65%      | 65     | 6514-1/8  |
| COR  |               |          |        |           |
| ec   | 47%           | 473/4    | 47%    | 47% - 5%  |
| lay  | 511/2-3/4     | 5134     | 511/4  | 51%-1/2   |
| uly  | 52%-1/2<br>S— | 52%      | 521/4  | 52%-1/2   |
| Dec  | 2534-78       | 25 7/8   | 25%    | 25% - 7/8 |
| lay  | 27            | 271/8    | 26 7/8 | 27        |
| uly  | 27            | 271/4    | 27     | 271/8     |
| RYE  |               |          |        |           |
| )ec  | 40%           | 40 %     | 40%    | 401/2-    |
| lay  | 441/4         | 44%      | 441/8  | 4414-1/8  |
| uly  | 451/4         |          | ••••   | 451/4     |
|      | WINNI         | PEG C    | RAIN   |           |
|      | EAT—          |          |        |           |
| Dec  | 521/2-1/8     |          | 58%    | 58%-%     |
| May  | 61 1/4 - 1/8  | 61%      | 611/8  | 611/4-3/8 |
| July |               | 62 1/8   | 61% %  | 62 -1/8   |
| OAT  |               |          |        |           |
| Dec  | 271/2         | 27%      | 275%   | 27 %      |
| May  | 2814-36       | 28 78 72 | 281/4  | 28%-1/2   |
| uly  |               | ****     | ••••   |           |
| Dec  | 38 1/4        | 381/2    | 38     | 38        |
| May  | 401/2         | 401/8    | 401/2  | 401/2-5/8 |
| uly  | ****          |          |        | 40%       |

Statistics Indexes

(Copyright, 1938) 1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS 50 20 20 Inds. Rails Utils. St 

 Yesterday
 .126.8
 30.6
 65.0
 101.8

 Week ago
 .127.4
 31.2
 65.2
 102.3

 Month ago
 .30.6
 32.0
 69.2
 105.3

 fear ago
 .101.7
 31.5
 64.6
 84.7

 938
 High
 .136.1
 33.9
 70.7
 109.5

 938
 Low
 .83.6
 20.1
 45.2
 67.5

BONDS 20 20 20 60 Inds Rails Utils, Bonds ... 87.0 59.4 99.5 82.0 5... 86.9 59.7 99.6 82.0 go ... 87.2 60.6 98.8 82.2 go ... 87.2 60.6 98.8 82.2 h ago 87.2 60.6 98.8 82.2 Irving Trust 97.4 17.8 ago 80.3 70.1 93.9 81.4 National Liberty 75% 91.4 High 87.3 70.0 99.7 83.0 North River 24% Low 74.9 47.9 87.3 70.7 National City 23 24%

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NEIGHBOR-HOOD SCOURGE

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TACTICS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 .- (UP)-Offerings of California citrus fruits were very light this week due to the

in the neighborhood of 750 cars. A and rushed out fighting, driving few cars of valencias also rolled out, Garcia to the ropes. few cars of valencias also rolled out.

Only a few cars of new crop navels
were delivered previous to Thanksgiving but by the first of next week

Armstrong.

The decision of the two judges
and Referee Arthur Donovan was arrivals of navels will increase in all unanimous.
markets and shippers will be in a po-

| <b>Building Permits</b>   |   |  |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| SANTA ANA   |   |  |  |  |
| 1921—1259         permits         \$2,058,248           1922—1548         permits         3.771,831           1923—1656         permits         5,166,837           1924—943         permits         2,208,446           1925—797         permits         2,226,218           1927—594         permits         1,502,085           1927—594         permits         1,448,717           1928—649         permits         1,685,658           1929—871         permits         1,812,266           1936—907         permits         2,149,941           1932—457         permits         327,257           1932—1456         permits         488,20           1934—629         permits         488,20           1934—629         permits         354,134 |   |  |  |  |
| 1935— 847 permits   |   |  |  |  |
| January 60 permits . \$ 50,005<br>February 48 permits . 78,594<br>March 84 permits . 108.763<br>April 80 permits . 91,501<br>May 68 permits . 127.663   | - |  |  |  |

OH, BOY!

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IDEA!

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holiday, as a result, the volume of sales will not be more than half of flush on the jaw. Henry rocked those of last week. Average prices but only for a fraction of a min-were higher.

Shipments of navels this week were down behind his left shoulder

markets and shippers will be in a position to determine at what point navel prices will be established.

Florida shipped 2100 cars of navels last week which is the heaviest movement for that week an record.

Florida orange prices will again average below \$2 per box delivered, while average prices on grapefruit are lower than the previous week.

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( biased and unprejudiced public servants and are employed only to give facts and figures to a crowd that is made up of partisans of both

## Chicago Cash Grain

CORN—1 mixed 49¼@50½, latter mostly white. 2 mixed 48½@48½; 3 mixed 47½: 1 yellow 48½@49½; 2 yellow 48½@49½; 3 yellow 47½@48½; WHEAT—No Sales. 1 white 52; 2 white 51-51½; 4 white 19; Sample 45-45½.

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#### Legal Notice

Drumm, Tucker & Drumm, Attys.

No. A-6922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RADOVAN CELICK, also known as John Chic, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Radovan Celick, also known as John Chic, deceased, to the cruitors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Sudden was again read to said council at its regular meeting held on the 7th day of November, 1938, and was again read to said council at its regular meeting held on the 7th day of November, 1938 and was again read to said council at its regular meeting held on the 7th day of November, 1938 and was again read to said council at its regular meeting held on the 21st day of November, 1938 and was at said meeting regularly passed and adopted by the said of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said administrator at his place of business, to-wit, the offices of his attorneys, Drumm, Tucker and Drumm, 409 First National Bank Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 25th day of November, 1938.

E. R. ABBEY

Legal NOIICE

City of Santa Ana, and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council at its regular meeting held on the 7th day of November, 1938 and was again read to said council at its regular meeting held on the 7th day of November, 1938 and was again read to the said on the 7th day of November, 1938 and was again read to the said to the city Council of the City Council of the City Coun

1938. E. R. ABBEY
Administrator of the Estate of
Radovan Celick, also known as John
Chic, deceased.
DRUMM, TUCKER & DRUMM
409 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Santa Ana, California
Attorneys for Administrator.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 709 OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND SUPERVISING CERTAIN BUSINESS WHERE GAMES OF POOL, BILLIARDS, BAGATELLE, BOWLING ALLEYS OR OTHER LAWFUL GAMES ARE CARRIED ON FOR PROFIT OR GAIN."

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
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Chev. 6 Std. Coach... \$ 110
Linccln-Zephyr 12 Sedan. \$ 925
Ford 85 Regular Sedan... \$ 695
Nash-Lafayette Dix 6 Sed. 6 625
Ford 85 Dlx. Tour. Sedan \$ 595
Olds 6 Dlx. Tour. Sedan \$ 595
Ford 8 Dlx. Tr. Sedan. \$ 595
Ford 8 Sedan \$ 595
Stude 8 Sedan \$ 535
Stude 8 Sedan \$ 75
Hudson 6 Sedan \$ 75
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Chev. 1½ ton Stake Truck \$ 235
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Programs of work conducted by the farm centers dovetail into the county program of work, although emphasis is placed upon projects of local interest and significance. Membership Rights

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Time and again it has been demonstrated that many local community improvements, agriculturally and otherwise, are directly traced to programs and projects initiated by farm centers, Marks

Resolutions adopted by farm centers, covering various phases of agricultural education and improvement, are carried through county farm bureaus to the annual conventions of the state and national federation and if adopted, become the policies of American agriculture.

#### Famed Resort Hotel Destroyed

LAKE TAHOE, Cal., Nov. 26. -(UP)-Another landmark of early California was in ruins today following a two-hour fire which destroyed the Meyers' hotel and store in the lake resort of Meyers, 50 miles east of Placerville near the

A caretaker discovered the blaze last night and telephoned nearby residents for help. The fire started on the roof of the two-story hotel, then jumped 40 feet to the store, also a two-story building. equipment or water prevented the Lack of adequate fire fighting volunteer firemen from saving a group of small outbuildings from burning. The operators had left for the winter and only a few employes remained at the resort. The hotel served vacationers and travelers for a half century. The store was built 20 years ago.

#### Two Alarms Send Firemen On Runs

Ten minutes apart Thursday, alarms sent firemen on calls. At 5:15 p. m., they were called to a vacant lot at 1052 West Pine where a trash fire threatened brush and buildings. The fire was out when the department arrived on the scene. At 5:25 p. m., the firemen were called to Fourth and Bush streets where a short in the wiring of a pickup truck in charge of H. G. Pemberton, Los Angeles, set fire to the vehicle. Little damage resulted. The car belongs to Washer Wilson, Inc. Los Angeles concern.

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APOLOGY

Chrysanthemum, I have spoken ill of you; Calling you stiff, ungenerous Of that sharp fragrance Which violets and lilacs use To stab the torpid heat awake.

I did admit you courage of bright defiance Flung in the teeth of winter destiny, But I said I would exchange a gar

den of your bloom For one thorned rose perfumed with tenderness.

I am brought down in shame Who spoke unknowing.

Tonight there gleams within my The swaying ivory of the tusks

upon great beasts crash through eastern I see the creamy heart of lotus

lilies Within the garden of the Taj-Mahal;

And oved Fujiyama, the most sacred, The flaming sun drops down

To sleep upon your breast, The great Hwang-ho whispers its When through my casement A little breeze fingers your petals.

Your incense, strange and unde-To western hearts, troubles my mind

With jeweled memories of Kubla-Kahn

And old Confucian wisdom. Prostrate I lie before your ancient

I, who know nothing-A bit of froth upon the lips of -in Driftwind Frob The North ANNETTE McCARTY,

## Court Notes

Charles H. McAlary and wife, were listed in the inventory.

A definite schedule is followed by each farm center throughout the estate left by the late Sarah Bertha M. Pintler, tenants of the

#### by Howard Irwin, state inheritance tax appraiser, showing a Navy Speeds Air Mother, Children New Ruling In valuation of \$16,416. Two Santa Defense Program Killed In Blast L. B. Case Cited Ana dwellings, notes and stocks

but the character of the programs offered each month is steadily reaching a higher level of instruction and entertainment, he said.

Definite Program

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Inventory and appraisement of amount from Micros II Claiming that \$1216.50 is due as it in superior court against George back rental on the premises at 108 the program and the purchase of the best available aircraft to hasten President Roosevelt's \$1,000,000,000 na-Inventory and appraisement of amount from Minnie H. Pintler and val expansion program.

by each farm center throughout J. Dutton, who died October 23, property. The place was rented year, and nothing has been paid,

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'lives in a glass house,' glues the mona Harris. top of its nest to a rocky cliff, and spins a basket-shaped structure of gelatinous threads that harden in the air and resemble amber glass.

It was made clear by the equilization board that no liquor light for the length of 11-2 inches by mid-wingresses at 2007 Coast Boulevard, ter andy fall off in the spring.

The tassel-eared squirrel grows arrested are facing hear-artufts each fall. These grow to a length of 11-2 inches by mid-wingrisioner at Sacramento on Monday.

The Indian swallow, the bird that censes formerly held by Mrs. Ra-

Charles H. McAlary and wife, Kathleen, today had asked \$25,9275 damages for injury to the form the country, foundation stones in the late Edward A. Benson, of the late Edward A. Benson of the late

### south, regardless of the applicant's Game Wardens name; this action being based upon concerted and vigorous protests Nab Duck Hunters lodged by adjoining property own-

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to restaurants and dealers.

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